PRICE THREE CENTS.

# FIRST

Determined Effort Will be Made

Wellsville

To Operate Mills With Non-unionists.

Stormy Times Will be Seen at McKeesport and Wellsville.

Arbitrator Bishop Sends a Communication to President Shaffer Which is Very Satisfactory to That Official.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Pittsburg, July 18 .- President Shaf for and other Amalgamated officials have gone to Wellsville. Ohio, to hold a meeting today. This indicates to experts that there the trust will make the first determined effort to open their mills with nec-union men. It is indieved that the trust will take men from the Vandergrift mills to open those at Wellsville. If they import men trouble is certain. President Shaffer welcomes the offer of meditation prode by secretary Bishop, of the table board of arbitration. Bishop commands the respect of employes and especially of the men because he is an old steel man himself, having been the first president of the Amaigurested Association. It is announced that an effort will be made to reopen the mills at McKeesport next week. Stormy times are looked for soon at Wells clife and McKeesport.

## CONVICTED

The Earl on the Charge of Bigamy.

Tried by Two Hundred Peers in England.

The Accused is Sentenced to a Three Months in Prison.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. London, July 18 .- Two hundred Peers today tried Earl Russell on a charge of bigamy. He is charged with marrying Mollie Cook in Nevada while his wife was living in England. The trial occurred in the Royal Gallery of the house. The Lords and Peers all wore robes and the room presented 2 gorgeous scene. Russoll's lawyers explained that the Earl thought he had a divorce. Russell than pleaded guilty and sentenced to three mouths

## ELECTROCUTED.

Sad Fate That Overtook a Norwalk Lineman.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Fremont, O., July 18.-Will Keeler a lineman on the Home Telephone Co. was electrocuted while at work today. fir was working on a pole when his nead came in contact with a Migh ten sion feed wire, of the Toledo, Framont & Norwalk Railway. Fifteen thousand voits passed through his body. Death was instantaneous.

## THE ORACLE

Is Being Consulted Today by Senator Fairbanks.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Canton, July 18.—Attorney General Knox, and Senator Fairbanks arrived here this morning. They were met at the depot by the President's carriage and driven to Mckinley's home for conference.

The Westner. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. ly fair tonight; Friday, westerly winds. Ohio sailed on the St. Louis.

#### DRIVEN INSANE

By the Torrid Rays of the July Sun.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. New Burg, N. Y., July 18 .- A "wild man" stark naked was captured in the woods here today. He says his name is John Martin, of New York, and that the weather was so hot that he threw all his clothes away. His body was badly burned by the sun and covered with bruises. The heat probably drove

#### KITCHENER

Reports a Skirmish in the Orange Colony.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. London, July 18 .- General Kitchener reports a skirmish in the Orange colony in which Captain Charles Botha son of Philip Botha, Lieutenant Homan and Colonel Liver were killed.

# REVENUES

Of Postal Department Increased

By New Orders Affecting Second-class Matter.

Books, Premium Magazines and Unsold Papers Can No Longer be Handled as Second-class Mail Matter.

Washington, July 15 .- Postmaster Beneral Smith signed three orders amending in important particulars three postal regulations affecting sec and class mail matter. The first or der excludes from second class mails publications which have the charac teristics of books. The second order excludes from the same class publications the subscriptions to which are not founded on their value as news or literary journals, and which by the general use of premiums or other considerations in the form of chances to win prizes, etc., to induce subscrip tions. The third order prohibits unsold copies of second class publica tions to be returned at the pound rate to news agents or to publishers.

## OLDEST MAN

In the Country Just Recover- anything would be gained. ing from the Measles.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New Market, N. J., July 13,--Noah Raby 128 years old has just recovered from an attack of measles. He has been an inmate of the Pisystaway poor house for thirty years and claims to be the oldest man in the country if not in

# MYSTERY

Surrounding Killing of May Fosburg

Will be Inquired Into by the Courts.

One Member of the Family is Witness for the State. All Others are for the Defense.

special by wire to Times Democrat.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 18.—Robert Stewart Fosberg, was placed on trial today for the murder of his sister May, last August. This murder is the greatest mystery in the history of New England. The Fosberg family claim that May was killed by burglers. The state claims the crime was committed by her brother. Of the whole Posberg family. Bestrice, aged 14, May's sister is the only witness for the state. All the rest are witnesses for jury was secured and lawyers had begun their opening addresses.

Grosvenor Sails For Europe. New York, July 18. - On the St. Louis sailed James J. Van Aleo, who is going to England to receive the decoration of the Order of St. John of Jenualem from King Edward. Congressman Charles II. Grosvenor of

# LORD

Pauncefote and His Treaty

Still Together,

Hoping to Please the Americans.

Trying to Devise a Satisfactory Proposition for Uncle Sam.

Says the Americans are the Most Genial People on the Face of the Earth .- Returns to the U. S. in October.

London, July 18.-Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, made the following statement: "I am baving conferences with the Marquis of Lansdowne not only about Nicaragua, but also with regard to half a dozen treaties pending between Great Britain and the United States. These are chiefly concerned with West Indian reciprocity affairs."

When asked if he thought there was any possibility of arriving at an agreement regarding the Nicaragua canal before congress reconvened, he replied: "Yes. I sincerely hope so. We are now in the middle of the negotiapons, which, although they have not yet reached any tangible result, show good promise. Naturally I may not disclose the details, but I may say that when I return to the United States at the end of October, I hope to take with me a Nicaragua treaty that will meet the views of both President McKinley and the British cabinet. It goes without saying that the president has made himself cognizant of the opinions of the senate and of the secretary of state. There is no use wasting time over treaties which the senate is likely to refuse. I really believe the differences of opinion betwen the two nations are capable of settlement in an agreement fair to both. If I could finish my delightful labors in the United States by accomgratified. But the only way this can e attained is step by step with propesition followed by counter-proposition, and eventually a happy medium. It is slow, but I hope it is sure. If I thought anything could be done before October, I would return prior to that date, but I do not believe that

Lord Pauncefote paid a warm tribute to the Americans. "They are the most genial people on the face of the earth," he declared. "At the first grip of the hand they take you to their hearts. So long as you do not try to deal in an underhand way, and so long as you do not assume superior airs, they treat you as one of their own,

and no one could say more than this." canal, Lord Pauncefote said: "It would be good news if true. I happen to know that Mr. Hay consulted the senate, both the section supposed to support him and the section credited with other motives. You may be sure that whatever is agreed upon between the two governments will meet

with the approval of the senate." England's Drouth London, July 18. - Although Scotand and Ireland have recently enjoyed local thunderstorms, there is no prospect for rain in the middle and southern parts of England, and s steady increase of heat for several days to come is predicted. There is general complaint from the country that the sun is burning up the crops The sunshine is everywhere greatly in excess of the average, the temperature is above the mean and the rainfall is far short of the average. London is a great sufferer from the heat as the city has not had rain for weeks. Suastrokes, apoplexy and heat prestrations are frequent and the hospitals are busy. The live stock market is unusually crowded, as owing to the failure of pastures farmers are forced

to sell their cattle. Coronation Claimants. claims in connection with the ceremony of the coronation of King Edward, which is expected to take place in June, 1902, met the privy council chancellor, Lord Halsbury. The regslience,"under pain of imprisonment, read a number of petitions from claimants to perform the quaint services of the coronation. Among the petitioners the Duke of New Castle glove and support the king's arm.

Colombian Exports Taxed. Colon, Colombia, July 18 .- By a re-

from Colombian ports will be subject to taxation. This ruling chiefly affects the lathmus in its exportation of bananas, cocoanuts, lyory nuts and timber. The same decree orders that lighthouse dues at Colombian ports, formerly payable in silver, shall be

doubled and made payable in gold.

Married an American Actress. London, July 18 .- E. H. Turchull of St. John, N. B., was married in St. Paul's church. Knight's Bridge, to the American actress Miss Elliott Page, daughter of the late Colonel John Augustus Page of New York. There were 300 guests at the church and many notable persons were later present at the reception given at the residence of the bride's mother.

Cheap Cable Rates Proposed. Lordon, July 18 .- At a meeting of the Eastern Telegraph company chairman Sir John Barry announced that in conjunction with the postoffice authorities the directors of the company were formulating a scheme to enable the public, by means of a code, to cable to the far east for about 1 pcuny a word.

# BUCKEYES

At the Pan-American in Large Numbers.

The "President's Own" Regiment Arrives There.

Served as Escort to Governor Nash During the Ohio Day Parade-Other Distinguished Ohio Men Present.

18. - The farmous Buffalo. Eighth Ohio regiment, otherwise known as "the president's own," arrived here and went into camp at the exposition grounds to remain at Camp Fillmore a week. The Eighth acted as escort to Governor Nash in the parade that preceded the Ohio day ceremonies in the temple of music. Visitors from Ohio were at the exposition in large numbers. Large parties of representatives in the state legislature and men who served the state in the house of representatives at Washing ton are among the Ohioans in the city. One of the distinguished visitors at exposition grounds was L. C. Layita, secretary of state for Ohio. Wednesday Governor Nash visited the grounds unofficially. He visted a number of the exhibit buildings as the plishing this end, I should indeed feel guest of exposition officials, and saw

Made by Striking Firemen.

# Mines Tied Up

jority of the senate favored a neutral in Wyoming Valley and Other Districts.

> Not More Than Half of the Mines are Being Operated in Scranton.

> Of These a Large Percentage Will Close Tonight. The Coal Trust Will Make No Concessions Whatever.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. wilksharre. Pa., July 18. - The fremen steadily gain ground. All the mines in Wyoming Valley are tied up. in Scranton, half the mines are idle. and more will close tonight. There is no strike in the Hazelton, Shamokn, or Mount Carmel districts yet, but in the latter, two, the strike will take place Friday, and in the Hazelton district, London, July 18.—The court of on Monday. All the individual coal operators will grant the demands and resume work. The coal trust will refuse and will fight. Why they do under the presidency of the ford high this when it would be so much cheaper to grant the firemen an 8 hour day for the defense. Within half an hour a listrar of the court having called for the whole year than it is to keep the mines idle a couple of weeks is not clear. The trust people desire to clerk in the Brooklyn board of public break the strength of the firemon's works today received a queer looking union because they believe that after object through the mail. While he claims, as holder of the manor of the eight hour day is granted the fire and Edward Shroeder, a draughtsman workshop, the right to provide the men will want an increase in wages. The indications are, however, that the and Schroeders right hand was blown firemen will win as water and gas are off. The package contained an inferdoing thousands of dollars worth or machine. The address appears cent governmental decree all exports damage to the mines every hour. like the writing of a woman,

# TRIO

Of Distinguished U S. Officers

# Now at Manila

To Investigate Conditions There

Sam's Army. Aguinaldo Denies the Authorship

ing Economy in Uncle

of an Alleged Order for the Execution of American Prisoners.

Manifla, July 18 .-- Adjutant General Corbin, Surgeon General Sternberg and General John F. Weston of the subsistence department will be teadered receptions at the headquarters in Manilla of the division and department commanders and their staffs General Corbin explained that the chief purposes of his visit to the Philippines were to get in better touch with the details of the situation and to further the desire of the administration for greater economy in the army of the Philippines. General Corbin has been invited to accompany the members of the civil commission on a trip to the northern part of Luzon Island. He will probably decide to visit the southern islands of the archi

elago instead. Investigation into the case of Captain Andrew S. Rowan of the Nineteauth infantry, charged with burning the town on the island of Bohol, failed to prove Captain Rowan had ordered the town burned. The responsibility for the destruction of the town has not yet been fixed.

The Filipino organ in Madrid, Filipinas Antes Europa, and published in that city, has printed an alleged order from Aguinaldo dated Palanan, January, which directs the execution of all American prisoners. When questioned about this order Aguinaldo said he had always been considerate to prisoners and denied the authorship of the order in question. He claimed many orders had been issued by millitary officers in his name without his

The American military authorities have documentary evidence dated November, 1898, to the effect that the Filipino leaders contemplated creating Philipping monarchy and nobility Aguinaldo, when questioned, declined to discuss the matter.

# BURGLARS

Made a Bold Attempt to Rob a Store.

One is Shot Through the Heart by Police

Who Responded to the Call for Help When the Intruders Were Discovered in the

Store. Special by wire to Times Democrat.

Ravena, O., July 18.-Mrs. Rose Kammerer, who sleeps over her millionery store here, this morning at 3 o'clock, heard some body in the store She telephoned the police, and when officer Fairchild responded, he found wo burglars in the store. The men fled and Fairchild opened fire, which the men returned. Thirty shots were fired and one of the burglars fell dead, shot through the heart. The others took to their heels and got away. The dead burglar was unidentified.

## MYSTERIOUS

Package Exploded Blowing Off Shraeder's Hand.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, July 18 .- John Kletcka, were opening the package, it exploded

# A NIGHTSHIRT

Was the Only Garment the General Wore.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. London, July 18 .- The Standard has the details of the escape of Steyn recently when Broadwoods brigade captured the town of Rietz. Steyn as asleep when the British came Clad only in a night shirt he jumped upon a horse and galloped away. He was shot at but escaped unhurt.

# HYPNOTIC

Been Used

In Inducing a Young Woman to Travel About

In Company Vith a Man Who Abducted Her from a Boarding School at Holyoke-Strange Case Reported.

Goshan, Ind., July 18 .- irena Canning, 16, of Galveston, Tex., claiming to be an heiress to \$300,000 in southern banks and securities, is in the custody of the sheriff awaiting instructions from her guardian, the Rev. George Tarbox of Savannah. Ga. She claims to have been under the hypnotic influence of a man who abducted her from a boarding school at Holycke, Mass. She got off the train at South Bend to escape the man, who was following her. She is quite attractive in appearance and has traveled all over the United States. The police are inves-

# FIRE

FollowedBuilding's Collapse.

# A Heavy Loss

Will Fall Upon Property **Owners** 

Because Insurance Co. Claim to be Exempt from Liability,

For the Reason That the Building Collapsed Before the Flames Appeared. Loss Reaches Near Million.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 18.-For several weeks extensive alternations in the old Tuce block, on Monroe street, have been in progress. At two clock this morning the building collapsed. The walls fell inward, burying big stock of dry goods. Shortly afterwards, flames burst from the ruins and in 5 minutes the demolished building was a roaring furnace. The roof of the big seven story block, owned by D. A. Blodgett, next to the Tuce building, and filled with fine be followed in the present struggle, furniture, became ignited, and the fire department had hard work to save it. The Aldrich building, occupied by the Grand Rapids National Bank was also on fire several times, but was saved. The fire seriously crippled the tele to be planning a general demand for phone and electric light service and an increase in wages. The employes street car traffic was blocked by brick, of this department of the transportsmorter and tangled wires. The losses will be from three to five hundred thousand dol-ars. Fortunately the collapse did not occur on a day when the store was filled with people. Lieut. Jack O'Connor, of the hose company, fell from a ladder and was probably fatally injured. It is claimed that the insurance companies will refuse to pay the loss because the collapsé occurred before the fire broke out...

# Showers at Warsaw.

Warsaw, Ind., July 18. - A heavy rainstorm visited this section. The Hayes memorial building and several. cottages at the foot of the bluff of Winong lake wore deluged. Guesta in the Hayes building were forced to seek refuge in the second story during the period of rainfall. Tables and chairs floated in three feet of water, but \$500 will cover all damage to

# HELP

Of a Powerful Union is Tendered.

# TheFederation

Of Labor Offers to Aid the Strikers.

With a View to Inaugurat- Influence Said to Have Failure to Open Wellsville Plant With Non-union Men

> Was One of the Principal Events of the Third Day of the Big Strike -McKeesport May Bacoma

> > the Center.

Firishurg, July 18 .- "We have not heard from the other side at any time, in any way or on any subject since we parted at the Lincoln hotel last Saturday." This positive statement. made by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association, disposed of the rumor from New York Wednesday that the strike had been settled. Mr. Shaffer stated further that no actual negotiations were on between President Bishop of the Ohio state arbitration board and himself tending toward arbitration. A letter received by Mr. Shaffer from Mr. Bishop asking if he would consent to a reopening of the conference has not been an-

The principal events in the third day's strike history were the failure of the sheet steel people to reopen the Wellsville plant with nonunion men; the offer of financial assistance made to the Amaigamated Association by the 2,990,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and by the American Glass Workers' association; the concerted action of the association to organize the immense sheet steel plant at Vandergrift, and the fact that several of the closed plants are being patrolled by armed watchmen and guards.

The Amalgamated officials professed great satisfaction over the results accomplished since the strike began, but officials of the companies, as heretofore, would say nothing.

The on'v man on the side of the steel con ... no who has said anything up to date is Persifer F. Smith, district manager of the sheet steel company. The fight he has on at Wellsville is being followed closely by the workmen. An open public meeting was held at Wellsville at which President Shaffer in person presented the strikers' side of the case in an endenvor to overcome the effects of aileged misstatements concerning the late conference. Manager P. F. Smith was invited to attend the meeting and make a statement for the sheet company. The entire community of Wellsville is worked up over the strike siz-

While Wellsville is the strike center now, the battleground will be shifted to McKeesport next week if the report be true that the W. Dewees Wood plant of the American Sheet Steel company will resume operations. This would afford one of the most trying situations of the strike. It would necessitate the importation of nonunion, men from other places and the bitter feeling engendered by such a move would be hard to control. The pistform of Enterprise lodge of the Amaigamated Association, which includes most of the employes of the Wood mill, is opposed to all violence. During the strike last spring no effort was made to hinder men from going to work. The same policy, it is said, will and every suggestion of violence will be frowned at.

Switchmen Want More Pav. Chicago, July 13 .- Railroad switchmen throughout the country are said tion business desire to have all lines adopt what is known as the Chicago scale, which is the highest paid anywhere. At several important points requests for an advance to this standard have been made, and it is reported that the switchmen's union is preparing to inaugurate a general campaign to induce railways to pay this schedule wherever a switch engine is employed.

Carnegie Will Not Interfere. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Skibe Castle, Scotland, July 18 --Carnegie firmly refuses to interfere la the American Steel strike...

Live Stock Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 18.—Cattle 5.000, 15

and 20 cents higher; hogs 24,000, or ened strong closed weak; sheep 12,000,

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FARES TO BUFFALO

Over Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-American Exposition.

Excursion tickets to Bullalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Linesi Fares from Lima are as

Tickets good returning ten days \$10.30.

Tickets good returning fifteen days

Season tickets with return limit

until October 31st, \$15 to. Special toach excursion tickets good learing Edifalo up to miduspit of Thursday rollowing date of sale will be sold Tuesday at \$6.55

Tourist tinke is at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffelo to resorts in Canada. Such nekets will be good for stop-over at Buffalo to see the Fan American Exposition, by payment of \$1 of extra at Buffalo. For time faules and further informa

tion apply to F. M. Rakin, ticket agent, L.M. Objo

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#### CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO. Jeneral Function's Detailed Report

delvis Out by War Department. G total Punsavis detailed report to the committee of the capture of Agraph'o was made public at the war 3 2 in the Washington the other affunces, " origi Function gives full ered 7 to Lieutenaut I. D. Tarlor of the Thomas fourth infantry for baring sevaled the insormation as to Agunalhas whereabouts from a rative who Led researes from the Pilipino leader to tastingent officers and says that these letters suggested to him the plan for

afte, that I entropestully carried out. The details of the corner from Ma-Like to the grant a bay, of the landing of the parts of the tanch to Paranan hat at he any been published. Of Lacutenant Coionel Placoio and the Spanhard Segretae, who were with the parir, General Function says:

the capture of Agriculto which was

"Although Physide was the supposed commanding officer of the detachment. the man on whom I most depended to boodwark the vice president and other people of Casiguran was the energetic and versatile Spaniard Segovia. From rime to time I sent for him and surrept hously gave bun instructions regarding what I wished done. He was a man of courings and resources, and his knowledge of the Pilipinos and of the Tagalo dialoct made his services indispensable. While Placido was absointely logal to us he did not have the ingenuity and resource of Segovia." Of what occurred after the arrival et l'uman General Function says:

"Aguinoldo, with his officers, had awaited us in his quarters. Placido entered the house to report their arrival and after a short conversation Segovia stepped outside the house and ordered the Maccabebes, who had just come up from the river bank, to open fire on the insurgents, who were standing in line at a distance of 50 yards. The Maccabebes were so excited and nervous that their fire was very ineffective. But two of the insurgents were killed, the remainder in their flight throwing away 15 rides and 1,000 rounds of a marration. As soon as Segarla had given the order be ran back into the house and opened fire on the officers surrounding Againable. He wounded Villa and Albambra. The latfer jumped out of the house into the river and was not seen again. Villa. ca being wounded, surrendered, as did also Sautingo Barcelona, Aguinaldo's treasurer. The five remaining officers secaped from the house and swam the river. Placido seized Aquinaldo and void him that he was a prisoner of the Americans. At this juncture the Amer-Scans arrived."

scalds burns, ulcers and any open or

Distalling seems to be profitable in Russie. A Moscow firm, "Widow Popova, has distributed 1200 006 rulles as dividends for the year 1980 on a capital of 500,000 rubles.

King Edward two Atlas mountain of a rich red brown color, the Cuban sheep, 20 Arab horser and 20 mules as watermelon, which has for the first gifts congratulatory upon Edward's time made its appearance in the maraccession to the throne.

More Democrats than Republicans, it is said, voted against the calling of a constitutional convention in the riste of Virginia, but the proposition prevailed nevertheless and its adoption will make more difficult hereafter only novelty of the senson in the edible gether at the center with a jeweled or

# A HOME FOR SOLDIERS.

Near Johnson City, Tenn. BUILDINGS WILL COST \$1,000,000.

Plans of Structure to Be Erected

tiful Mountain Region-Great Triumphal Arch and Galeway Will Be Built at Entrance of the Grounds. Other Interesting Pentures.

As a result of a final competition between six architects plans for the Naational Home For Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to be erected near Johnson City, Tenn., have been accepted from Joseph H. Freedlander, one of the younger members of the profession in New York city. The auronacement was made the other day, and after consuitation with General John T. Rich- turquoise shade is also much used ards of Maine, the supermeendent of Dark papers, requiring white ink, were construction. Mr. Freedlinder will pro- a passing fad and have gone by. ered with the working drawings Ground will be broken at once, and it is the firm behet that the institution will be ready for occupancy by New used than formerly. Silver on blue and Year's day, 1964.

The object is to provide a home for the plans as cheady prepaired call for says the New York Times Incidentally form from plock they nover change. it is behaved that the institution will bring the beautiful mountain region in which it will stand into prominence lorb as a winter and swenner resort. The sife is about three hours' tide on horseback over the morntons from Asheville, N. C. whose Polymore, the political sent of theorge Washington Varderhilt, is situated though owing to the encurrous route necessitated by the h.Hs, it takes about two hours longer to make the journey by train.

The site embraces a tract 15 miles long by three quarrers of a mile wick. It is tailow farm land, but nestles in thick ferest, and through a ravine at one end runs a mountain stream which will furnish abondant water power at all seasons for electric lighting and other purposes of the lustitution. The contract embraces about 25 buildings, which will be built of brick and trunmed with the beautiful himestone of the [ surrounding country. The forests, too, will provide the necessary timber

The principal buildings will be in the style of the French Renaissance. At the entrance of the grounds a great tilumphal arch and gateway fanked by two porters' lodges will be erected. Through this a broad avenue will lead to the parade ground, with its flogstall and battery, and just within the gate, so as to be ready of access to the outside public having business with the institution, will be the administration building. At one end of the parade ground will stand Memorial hall, a great auditerium, with its galleries, which will seat the entire number of oecupants of the home. At the other end of the ground will be spacious conservatories, and behind these again will be a capteen built and conducted on the plans which found most tavor in the regular army, before canteens were abolished and the soldlers driven

to seek recreation outside of post limits. At the side of the parade ground fiteing the main avenue will be the mess ball, which will seat 1,250 at a time, and behind that will be the 12 two story barrack buildings, set in a double row in the form of a semiclipse, with broad radial paths leading from eachto the mess hall. To the right of this settlement will be the spacious hospitime. The chapel will be convenient to the barracks.

Groves and cardens already have been planted, and the rest of the tract will be laid out as a beautiful park, with extensive driveways. In one corner will be a beautiful cemetery, where the old soldiers will take their final rest. The Southern railroad will erect a station before the main entrance to the grounds and will lay a spur on which supplies can be taken directly to the storehouses. A trolley road is also to be built to the gate from Johnson City, and it is expected that the visitors will number about 200,000 annually.

DISCOVERIES IN PATAGONIA. Traces of the Clant Sloth-Yew Puma and a New Lake.

The expedition to Patagonia in search of the giant sloth has returned without having discovered it, says the London Daily Express. Hesketh Prichard, giant sloth bearing an extraordinary appearance of freshness. He discover-H. F. Vor tamp, cor Main and North and a new lake in which were many ed a species of puma new to science icrbergs.

Large zoological, ornithological, geological and botanical collections were Mr. Cary is now in London preparing

The Cuban Watermelon With Us. The first fruits of expansion, in the literal sense of the word, are Cuban watermelons, says the Washington The Sulton of Moroeco has sent inches long and 10 inches in diameter, Star. Weighing about three pounds, 15 kels of Washington, creates a mouth watering enthusiasm until the dealer tells you as an afterthought, "They have to be fried before cating." Nevertheless, there is a demand among epicureans in Washington for this fruit vegetable product of the fair Isle, and

Organdies a Late Whim,

months than in all the rest of the year. Many women adopt a certain style of puper and employ it from year to year without regard to changing fashions. Among the papers most in vogue for this purpose is bond note, which holds its own with undiminished regard, while other kinds come and go. The note and letter pads in this and other sorts are particularly convenient, the latter usually being folded in sheer form as they are used. Envelopes can

For these who are punctilious in varying their stationery with every whim and caprice of the hour mazarm blues In linen lawns or organdies are popular now, says the New York Tribune, A

Monograms of ecclesiastical letters ere wanted now for the top of the paber, the street and number being less gold on v line are liked, and two colors are offcu er\_ployed, according to taney. 2,500 volunteers both of the I'mon and Oblong instead of square envelopes are Contederate armies of the civil war in demand. Visiting cards for women and of all other wars to which the are small and square, and the shade? United States has been cagaged, and old Daglish script continues to be fashionable for the engraing, although the expenditure of about \$1,000,000, most people have a set style of lett :

# SOL BERLINER'S NEW HAT.

To the already versed collection of strive hats which is a teature of sommer in New York was added the other day a shape that had not proviously been represented, says the New Yuk off color as compared with the new American mats, and it was finely braided. The being was as wide as that of a tarmer's snaw has, and the crown looked like a section of stovepipe. This hat mored down Broawday about 5 feet 10 inches above the pavement. It shielded the thoughtful face of the Hom. Soi Dolliner, who has just returned from Toperife to spend or inyest a part of his entary carned there as United States consul-

"Si, sepor." said the diplomatist as be fumiled for his suntibox; "e'est in name chose. Eh. Caretes! How soon one forgets his English, pre bone publied don't bis " Oh, it's the hat you want to know about. Well, then, that's the swell thing in the Canary islands. Looks like a bardeage with a run? When you are in the Canary islands, do as the Canaries do. This hat goes

The Hon. Sol Betliner closed the lid of his surffbox with a snap. He seemed relieved that the question had not necessitated his taking a purch of smift deplomatically, and as he walked through Madison square the nuisemaids, after one glance at his lat, pushed their buby carringes the other

# TEA GROWING IN AMERICA.

Secretary Wilson Declares It Will Soon Be a Great Industry.

satisfied the New York investors interested in the industry that they immedintely formed a syndicate and bought 6,000 acres of land in the state upon

"This department last year sent tea plants to every gulf state in the Union. from the Carolinas to California, for experimental raising. We have just heard from South Carolina that imported machinery in use there is able to make green tea from the black prodnet in one hour. We do not yet manufacture such machinery in this country, but we will get to that later.

growing our tea on a large scale. There is any number of young people who will seek employment as pickers of the tea leaves, as wages will be good. We are now importing plants from China, Ceylon and Japan, and we propose raising the highest grade of the prodnet in this country."

Present His Claim. the requisite documents in the case.

Albert Kirby Fairfax is an American his father, John Contee Fairfax, who received his right to the title upon the the United States. Neither Charles nor John Fairfax ever assumed the title

# Supburst Waists.

One of the latest novelties in tuckings is the so called "sunburst waist." Tiny tucks are made to radiate from the dealers say the Cuban watermelon, the bust to the sleeves and are caught toline has come to stay.

# FASHIONS IN STATIONERY. STORY OF MRS. ALLIEN.

Lorillard's Life.

HOW IT HAD ITS BEGINNING.

Well Known Turfman Met the Woman Who Estranged Him From His Wife on His Yacht Rhodu-Spent a Fortune on Mer-Acted as His Nurse to the Last.

Plerre Lorillard bequeathed his famous | gems ever seen in New York. At one stock farm Rancocas, in New Jersey, is a beautiful woman. She is tall, with a charming figure. She has long wavy brown hair and great, brown eyes, says the New York Journal. She was born in Orange, N. J., about 33 years ago. As a girl she had many admirers. Her parents were in moderate circumstances, but her sunors were mostly sons of wealthy men, and, it is said she had in her tram not a few bachelor and middle aged beaus In the summer of 1801 one of these

introduced her to Mr. Lorilland. This was on his yacht Rhoda. Mr. Lorillard fell in love with her beauty, virueity and grace. Soon after that she went on a long crosse with blin. From that time Mr. Lorillard was rarely separated from her. She was ruler of the yacht and sat at the head of the table when Mr. Lorillard entertained. Protests by his family had no avail. Mrs. Alben was his companion until his deuth. Besides being in love with her he was proud of her She is witty, clover, and at his board casily held her own with the bon arounds whom Mr. Lordlard gathered around him.

Four or five years ago she convinced Mr. Lerdlard that she should well An felt that it would help to revive me Lughsuman, Levis All en, hitle known bere, became her husband. The cere-Sur. The straw was terletps slightly | more that gave to I ham Barnes the name of Alben was performed in a church in New York city - Pierre Lorillard was present, and it is most credibly said be gave the bride to ker husband. Some servants acted as andience and watnesses. When the ceremony ended, the brade coldby needed adieu to her busband at the church door. She spoke to him as one who addresses an ordinary acquaintance. In truth, she did not know him very well. Mis. Alhen entered Mr. Loudard's carriage and was driven away. Altien eaught a train for the west, and, it is reported, he has obligingly died.

Mrs. Alhen's father is John C. Barnes, a brother of the late Albert S. Barnes of the firm of A. S. Barnes & Co. The friendship of Mrs. Allen for Mr. Lorillard has caused a division in her family, but throughout her father has remained loyal to her. He lives with her today at 11 West Thuty-first street, the house wideh was presented to her by Mr. Lordland years ago and at which he was a lodger whenever they were in New York.

The Irlendship between Mr. Barnes and Mr. Lordlard was strong and lastmg. He generally accompanied has daughter when she went abroad with Mr. Lordlard. Mrs. Allien had been abroad with Mr. Lordlard for eight months. His health had been such that she was in truth his nurse, and the fact | that she was his nurse offered the excuse that hid her identity when they arrived on the Deutschland.

There was a great decl of speculation about her on boatd the Deutschland. The New York unlineaires who formed such an important part of the throng of passengers knew who she was, but of a short time when we will be able to they did not tell. So it became quite the thing for the first cabin passengers to file curiously past the women seated Pierre Lorillard.

Her constant companion was a young woman with blond hair, who lives with her in the Thirty-first street house, who is married and has two children. The two women attracted attention on the ship because of the expensive gowns they wore.

Another thing that attracted artention to Mrs. Allien was a long sealskin sack which she wore whenever she appeared on Jeck. She spoke to none of the other passengers, though she was personally known to some of them. When the Deutschland arrived at the pier in Hoboken, Pierre Lorillard met his father. But Albert S. Darnes, a brother of Mrs. Allien, met ber. He also went into Mr. Lorillard's stateroom and had a talk with him. Then be escorted his sister and her companion to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where incy awaited the arrival of Mr. Lorillard. "We are trained nurses," said NY advertised dealer is authoriz- chief of the expedition, during nearly a red to guarantee Banner Salve for Fear spent on the eastern side of the AMERICAN HEIR TO BARONY The will had not been read. It was not the young wemen to inquirers. "They then necessary to say who Mrs. Alben

Mrs. Allien was at Mr. Lorillard's bedside when his life went our Hers was the last face he looked upon, and her presence kept away the wife, who, relenting, was willing to take a last farewell of her husband. Mrs. Louislard is still a bandsome woman. Her ugure has lost but little of the grace that made her a famous beauty when she won Pierre Lorillard's heart. Only sparsely streeked in silver, her bair has yet the wonderful brown coloring that delighted her admirers. Indeed she scarcely appears to have reached the fortieth life stone, so remarkably pre-And the like of it may not occur this century served are her face and figure.

The telegram which Pierre Lorillard, Jr., sent his mother on July 4, when the father and busband was taken, almost unconscious, from the Deutschand, is common property. Its tenor

"Father is home. He is dying, Eis bours are few. He has asked for and On receipt of this Mrs. Lorillard's af-

# Fork. She went to the Difth Avenue WHITE HOUSE M. D.'S.

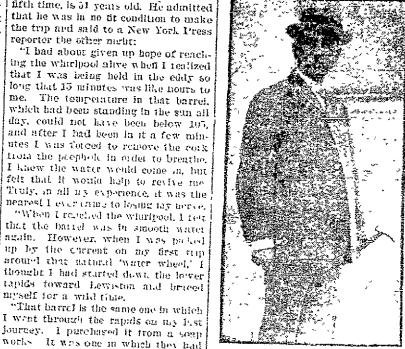
SKILLFUL PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE AT-TENDED MRS. M'KINLEY.

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vigil at the bedside of his stricken wife President McKinley has been sustained by the certainty that a hatever human consort and to stringthen her was not

It is interesting to note that both branches of the fighting arms of our government are, represented in the home of their commander in chief. The two chief physicians of Mrs. McKinley are Drs. Presley. Marion Rixey and George M. Sternberg. Dr. Sternberg's name is well known to the public, for he is surgeon general of the United States army and one of the leaders of his profession in America.

Dr. Rixey represents the navy His rank is that of a commander, and he is one of the 15 medical inspectors of his



SURGEON GIVERAL GEORGE M. SIEENDERG Inarch of the service. Dr. Rixty is a native of Inquira and was appointed an assistant surgeon in the nity irotathat state in 1874. He is about 50 years old. The River obtained his present con massion in 1690 and is stathat this is my first british trip. In a tioned at the mayni dispensitry. Washfew weeks probably I will give an exington. He is a circful, methodical physican and errors the entire confidence of the president and his wife Dr. Rever as companied the presidential party on the recept unfortunite westera tilp. Mrs. McKadey brean the journey leaning on Dr. Rivey's arm.

Honors have crowded tisch and fast upon General Sternberg during his long professional career, carned by his splended record and his devotion to the science of medicine. The surgeon general of the army is now of years old. He is a native of New York state. He student medicular in the office of a phyactan at Cooperstown N. Y. and also took a course in the College of Physifame and Singeons cornected with Columba university, being graduated in

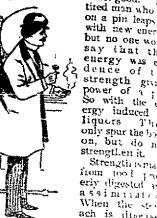
Sternberg brunne an assistant surgeon in the Union army in 1861 and served throughout the civil war, winning a brevet for taithful and meritorious services. His advance in the service was steady, and in 1897) he became son's camp, at Bunker Hill, is filling surgeon general of the army, with the La Fayette, the tring P O Objecting rank of brigadier general. General Sternberg won an additional brevet in 1877 for gallant services in the Indian WRIS.

General Sternberg has written much upon medical and sanitary subjects. and his works are considered stand-



SNAP SHOT OF DR. REXEY LEAVING WHITE

ards. He has received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Michigan and from Brown university. He has frequently represented our government abroad and is considered by physicians one of of the firm, also those indebted to the But the agony is over, for the claim at last is the representative American members | firm will please pay the same to Mr. And no more we'll joke about the Turk and sheek will reach the age limit and will be reof their profession. General Sternberg | Henry Van Gunten. tired next yra ..



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there, and I guess it will go here."

The secretary of agriculture, speaking of the raising of tea in the United States, said to a reporter of the Washington Trines: "We are now succeeding admirably in the production of tea in the United States. It is only a question raise all the ten demanded for use in tal, where the inmates of the home this country. The two tons of tea grown naturally will spend much of their at Summerville, S. C., last year so well in the chairs reserved for the use of

which ten will be grown.

"There is no question concerning the availability of labor when we get to

# Ubert Kieby Fairfax Preparing to

The London Daily Mail says that Albert Kirby Fairfax, through his solicitor, Mr. Cary, is about to present his formul claim to the Fairfax barony.

living in New York. Upon the death of died in Maryland en Sept. 29, 1900, Aibert Kirby Fairfax became entitled by inheritance to the title of Baron Fairfax of Cameron. John Contce Fairfax death of his brother Charles in 1869 in which belonged to them.

wants you. Won't you come?" fection again warmed toward her hus

hotel. Then came the climax of this love tragedy. The score there is still secret. but gossips declare that the wife, willing to forgive and forgot, was met by the woman who estranged husband and wife years before. Mrs. Lorillard's heart steeled. She hastened away. This, the gossips say, accounts for Pierre junior's statement to newspaper men that his mother had been

with his father and the son-in-law's (T.

Suffern Tailer's) denial that Mrs. Loril-

lard had visited the baiet A relative of the Lorillards stated recently that Mr. Lorillard had been lay. | skill could do to prolong the life of his ish in his gifts to Mrs. Allien. Her Mrs. Lillian Allien, to whom the late jewels include many of the handbomest being left undone. time he is said to have established a trust fund for her, giving an income more than sufficient for all her needs. In addition, he gave her outright a block of stocks and bouds. Whatever the value of Rancocas,

Mrs. Allien is rich.

THROUGH NIAGARA RAPIDS. Graham's Own Story of His Fifth

Trip in a Burrel. Carlisle D. Grabam, who has just safely passed through the Whirlpool rapids of Niegara to a barrel for the fifth time, is 51 years old. He admitted that he was in no fit condition to make the trip and said to a New York Press reporter the other night: "I bad about given up hope of reach-

ing the whirlpool alive when I realized that I was being held in the eddy so long that 15 minutes was like nours to me. The temperature in that barrel, which had been standing in the sun ail day, could not have been below 105, and after I had been in it a few minutes I was forced to remove the rock tions the prephole in order to breathe. I knew the water would come in, but Truly, in all us experience, it was the nearest I ever crime to losing tay herve. "When I resided the whiriped, I telt that the barrel was in smooth water again. However, when I was parked

"That barrel is the same one in which I went through the rapids on my last journey. I purchased it from a soup It was one in which they bail received grease from China, and the oder of that grease, although new unnoticed outside of the barrel, is awful inside and did not by any vicins add to the pleasure of the trip. "I can't just say too ght what my plans will be but you can jest assured

myself for a wild time.

hibition that will be more sensational thin day on record at Nagara" This is Graham's with trip through the rapids. Others who bave attempt ed to navorate the rapids are Captain Matthew Webb, the tamons English swimmer, who lost has life in the rapids in attempting to summa them on July 24, 1883, R. W. Fluck of Syracuse, who lost his life in attempting to go through the rapids in an epon beat on July 4, 1888, Peter Nissen, better known as P. M. Bowser of Chacago, who successfully shot the capids in a specially construct-

ed open bout on July 2, 1964. Long Timbers From Gregon. A San Platrisco is in is in Portland to place an order for some timbers 8 by 20 inches and 100 feet long, says The Morning Oregonian. He will probably have no trouble in securing all such timbers he wants, as the mills in Portland disquently saw timbers 100 feet long. Special orders have to be placed for logs suitable for such timbers. Bensuch orders right along. A few days ago a log 102 feet in length and containing 12.852 feet was put in the water there. That stick was growing when Columbus found this continent

#### Clark arrived at Oregon. The Diggest Surprise.

and was quite a tree when Lewis and

There have been some big surprises since the century begon.

And a lot of them were fashioned on the most exterraive plan But the laggest of them ad, and one that with the oughest fame, the prestest fame, he fact that Abdul Hamid has paid Uncle

Years not the subsnir acidies started out to smash and lost. And they quickly arecked some buildings that were standing in Exput.

They were not the least hit worried, but coor Abdul Bagned greated When he learned that those smashed buildings by

Sammy's claim.

There was prompt complaint to Uncle Sam, and he were right to work.

And demand for compensation zoon was handed to the Furk. courteous was Abdul, for apologies be made

soon be paid. But the months kept rolling on, and still there came no sign of "dough."

For in paying bills the sultan has a movement first is slow. Then our Uncle Sam remanded him that it was

time to pay.

And again the Turk declared that he'd cough up without delay. Then the months grew into years, but still the enitan's cash was siry. Though a hun fred times he'd promised he would

Though a bus two times he d promises he would settle by and by
He at times would sadly intimate that he had gone "dead broke,"

And at last the sultan and his check became a steeding joke. But the unexpected happened, as it will do nou

ngvin, For when it was least expected Abdul Hamid And through all the nations of the world there swept a wondrous thnit. Gh, the parting with the money must have hur-

his royal miles,

so long delayed.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

And the jumping of his beart, we fear, has bruised

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# NEWS

the River.

# At Solar Lodge

Last Night.

Hold a Lawn Social This Evening.

Frank Fink, of the South Side Injured by a Fall from a Bicycle-Other News of the South Side.

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your druggist.

trip throughout the West.

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still young, there are in Massachus-

setts, for example, where the first sei-

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Solar lodge of Odd Fellows formally nstalled the following officers last night: G. A. Griffith, N. G.; Joel Spiker, V. G.: A. W. Rummell, R. S. V. G.; W. E. Cremean, L. S. N. G. William Ward, Warden; Walter Weth erill, Conductor; S. A. Lytle, R. S.: G. A. Harrett, L. S. S.; Charles Rice, O. G.: L. E. Edmosten, L. G.: LcRoy Wheeler, Chaplin: C. H. McCoy, R. S V. G.; F. E. Newell, L. S. V. G. Tonight at the home of Mrs. C. H

Upon the occasion of her birthday unniversary a number of Mrs. C. W. Smith's friends called at her home or south West street, to assist making

Yesterday while riding a bicycle in south Lima, Frank Fink, of west wheel, braising the left side of his face very painfully. A deep gash was inflected just below the eye. It was accessary for a physician to insert several stitches. The injuries will de tain him from work several days.

Prederick Burry, of Kenton, with his amily has taken up his residence on south Elizabeth street, where they will eside in the future.

Tonight another of a series of inter esting missionary meetings will be held at the south Lima Rantist church the subject being Porto Rico.

Clem Eyster and Charles Mooney

south West street, are the proud parlents of a profty girl baby that arrived vesterday

tast night Mrs. J. S. Sparling aclary returned to their home on St. Johns avenue, from a two

ed visit with friends at Cincinnati.

rth, on south Main street.

F. H. Allen, of south Main street basiness trip to Larweli. Ind.

in south Lima awhile this morning. In Reed, of Kenton, called upon local

Local friends of Howard Prazer. Florida, where he will take charge of

Harry Snerr left yesterday for a visit with friends at Ottawa.

from Put-in-Bay, where he attended the anaual state meeting of the Ohio Medical Society.

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Upper Sandusky Had Confessed, Not Founded.

It was rumored in Findlay yesterday and heralded broadcast in the local papers of that town as well as in tele grams to foreign papers, that Willis Ned Pierce, a popular young busiiess man of Kenton, has returned Miller, the last man on trial at Upper home, after a brief stay in this local-Sandusky for the murder of Celery man Johnson, had weakened in jai W. A. Morris, one of Kenton's and told the story of the celebrated Daughters of Rebckah Will leading grocers, after transacting Blakesley muraer at Findlay several business here, has returned to his years ago. This mysterious murder had a local bearing in Lima because of Raymond Briggs has gone to his the fact that the people were wel home at Kenton, after a short stay in known here, but the story of the con fession, which has again resurrected South Lima friends are receiving a the almost forgotten crime, is preisit from A. J. Thrusby, of Findlay. nounced a fake pure and simple.

Yesterday evening E. H. Codding Chief of Police Ramsey, of Findlay left for his home at Cleveland, called in an interview published this morning there by the serious illness of his in the Findlay Republican says in part:

Miss Edna Roe, of Roundhead, is the "There was a brief conference i guest of Miss Bessie Grear, of the the jail at Upper Sandusky Monday night, but it was not about the Biake Mrs. Annahel Harper left last night slev murder. It concerned the John for a several weeks stay with relatives son murder. Speriff Miller, Mr. Jor dan and myself went in and talked to William Deer, of Upper Sandusky, Miller and tried to induce him to make returned to his home yesterday, after a clean breast of the Johnson affair a two weeks stay with south side He said he would if he knew anything about it, but swore that he never knew The commencement exercises of the anything of the case whatever, ex-Ohio Normal University at Adu, are cept what he had heard in court. Whobeing attended by Miss Effle Keefer, ever said it concerned the Blakesley case, jumped at conclusions. In fac-Joseph Askins, of south Main street, I do not think that Blakesley mystery has returned home from a two weeks of the mysterious murder of the Sulli van sisters at Toledo, will ever be fer Mrs. J. E. DeVoe, is the guest of reted out; and I know what I am talking about.\*

White Man Turned Yellow.

Have your picnics and ontings at Great consternation was felt by the riends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington Puts gray matter in your head. Ky., when they saw he was turning Brings a rosy glow to faded cheeks. yellow. His skin slowly changed Restores vim, vigor, mental and phycolor, also his eyes, and he suffered sical happiness. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35c. Ask terribly. His malaby was Yellov Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit Then he was advised to try Electric MICROSES AS DAY LABORERS Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Countless Millions Employed to Pre-Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was cured." A When Pasteur established the gern trial proves its matchless merit for theory of fermentation, he may be said all Stomach, Liver and Kidney to have "harnessed" the microbe, as troubles. Only 50c. Sold by H. F. Franklin harnessed the lightning, and Vortkamp, druggist. made it an efficient servant of man-

## BUCKEYE

State Will Help to Honor Departed Statesman.

A Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Monument to Honor the Memory of President Harrison.

The projective work of bacteria in An organization has been made by the purification of water and sewage friends and admirers of Ex-president has been made the subject of special Harrison to build a monument at investigations by Professor William T. Sedewick of the Massachusetts Insti-Indiamapolis costing \$200,000.00 to bonor the memory of this great honor state board of health, whose famous exnole man. Senator Chas. W. Fair periment station at Lawrence has become a model for the world. One of banks is the president with a vice-presi the results of these recent experiments deut with a vice-president from each has been the general adoption of sand state. Ex-Governor Foster is the vice beds for the purification of drinking president for Ohio and as Benjamir water intended for domestic use. At Flarrison was born in this state. first it was thought that sand bads strong effort will be mare to raise a liberal sum toward this monument local admirers of the late ex-presi dent have already signified their apshowed that clean sand entirely falled proval of and willingness to support genie," or disease producing, microbes nd aid the project.

# It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever reated one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by H. F. Vostkamp, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 59c and \$1.00. they finally cover it with a "mantle" or covering of jellylike membrane, in Trial bottles free.

in which the dangerous visiting microbes become entangled and, once enout Sunday beer it isn't much of a land. Mr. Potter lives in Chicago. tungled, remain prisoners until they die of starvation or old age. Not until the watering place. sand is colonized in this fashion does it

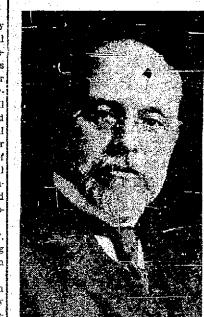
elackheads are danger signals. Take mother's beauty, grace and charm. Her been estimated that for a quarter of an Rocky Mountain Tea, you'll give a husband is the son of James Stillman. farewell reception to your troubles. president of the National City bank of inch down the population of a filter may be 5,000,000 microbes for each Ask your druggist. grain of sand, while rich garden earth,

such as the earthworm feeds upon, has The poker player's winning a population of double that number. It Leaves him no cause for doubting is the province of sanitary engineering. That every good-sized inming to utilize the services of these countless Means he can take an outing. millions of bacteria and by a simple

change in the old adage set a microbe It's sometimes well to be absent and women strong and healthy. Bur-James Brown Potter gave his chaiming minded when it comes to forgetting dock Blood Bitters. At any drug daughter an immensity valuable rolls store.

#### JOHNS HOPKINS! NEW HEAD. One of America's Leading Chemists

Chosen as President. In Dr. Ira Remsen, its new president, Johns Hopkins university has a worthy successor to Daniel Coit Gilman, who recently resigned the presidency of the famous Baltimore Institution. After much urging and mature deliberation Dr. Remsen has been prevailed on to secept the honor, and the entire univer-



sity, from the trustees and faculty down to the newest undergraduate, re-

joices in his favorable decision. headship of a great university is only with his special lines of scientific investigation and work. The new president stands in the very forefront of American chemists, and as an authority in his chosen branch his fame is international. His textbooks on chemistry are considered authoritative and have been translated into many foreign lan runges. He is the editor of The American Chemical Journal, which is published under the auspices of Johns

Hopkins. He received his degree of bachelor of arts from the College of the City of College of Physicians and Surgeons, D. from the University of Gottingen, Germany, in 1870. Dr. Remsen was an assistant in chemistry in various German universities from 1870 to 1872. From 1872 to 1876 he was professor of chemistry and physics in Williams college. In 1876, when Professor Gilman, the first president of Johns Hopkins. Dr. Remsen as the best possible occupant of the chair of chemistry in the new university. In 1893 Columbia college conferred on Dr. Remsen the hon a orary degree of doctor of letters.

Young Mrs. Stillman, Wife of Rockefeller's Brother-in-law.

There have been other weddings during the present social season in New York, but few that have attracted more attention than the marriage of Miss Fifi Potter to James Alexander Stillman, which was celebrated recently. Great interest is fent to the union by



of the bride and the family connections of the bridegroom as well as by the magnificent jewels presented to the

happy young woman.

D. Rockefeller.

The former Miss Fig Potter is the daughter of the actress, Mrs. James Brown Potter, formerly Miss Cors Urquhart. Her father is James Brown Potter, a nephew of Bishop Potter of New York. Mrs. Stillman's parents Atlantic City people claim that with- pre divorced. Mrs. Potter is in Eng-Miss Fift, whose real name was Auge-Uranhart Potter, was brought up by Susan-The pimples, sores and her father. She possesses all of her New York. The Stillmans are intimintely connected with the Rockefellers, one of them, Miss Isabel Stillman, having been married a few months ago to Percy Rockefeller, nephew of John

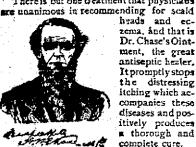
Builds up the system; puts pure, her bridegroom. In the center of the rich blood in the voins; makes men coronet is a magnificent emerald. of pearls.

# Itching Scalp.

Scald Head and the most Violent Forms of Eczems and Salt Rheum Promptly and Thoroughly Cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Olithment.

Among small children, scald head and similar liching skin diseases are most pre-valent, and the worst feature is that these ailments, which are apparently trivial at

first almost invariably develop into chronic eczema if neglected. There is but one treatment that physicians



heads and eczema, and that is Dr. Chase's Oint-It promptly stops he distressing itching which acdiseases and pos-

complete cure.
Mr. J. H. Grant,
116 Joseph Chapman avenue, Detroit, Mich., writes:
For three years I have been troubled

by an intense itching on my body. So terrible was it at times that I could get no rest night or day. I tried all kinds of oint-ments and blood purifiers, but could get no relief. Mr. H. A. Nicolai of 379 Division street recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment. A few applications stopped the itching and I have felt nothing since,"

#### Baby Eczema.

Mr. F. S. Rose, of 133 Sixteenth street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes:
"Our baby boy suffered for some time with that wretched eczema, and we were unable to find anything to cure or even relieve his pain. A few applications of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment stopped the itch-

ing and healed the sores, and a bright, natural skip now takes their place. 50 cents at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Ghase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Little Folks

# DR. JAMES' SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL.

Clear as crystal. No laudanum. Nothing that could possibly harm. Just a pure, wholesome cordial, that soothes the little nerves and gives them natural rest.

Cores cholera-infantum, diartheca; relieves colic, corrects sour stomach, eases the pains of

At Drug Stores. 25 cents a Bottle.

W. M. Melville and The Mell Pharmacy

Percentage of People Living In Towns Is Growing. The census office at Washington is

sus of 1890, when the percentage was Compared with the returns of 1880. the report shows a gain in urban population of more than a third in percentage and of considerably more than doulde in actual numbers. There were in 1880 580 places of more than 4.000 persons, with an aggregate population of

population. About one-balf of the urban population of 1990 was contained in cities of over 160,000 people. There were 38 of those cities, with a combined population of 14.208.347. There are now 1.158. places of over 4,000 people in the country as against 899 in 1890.

The population of the District of Columbia is regarded as urban. In theother states and territories the percentage of people living in cities and towns: as compared with the entire population. of the places ranges from 91.6 in Rhode. Island to 25 in Indian Territory. The states having the largest urban population after Rhode Island are: Massachusetts, 86.9; New York, 71.2; New Jersey, 67.5; Connecticut, 65.5; Pennsylvania, 51.1; Illinois, 51; Culifornia, 48.9; Maryland, 48.2; New Hampshire, 46.7; Ohio, 44.S; Delaware, 41.4; Colorado, \$1.2, and Michigan, 37:2.

Emssian Women Excel In Putting Un Prescriptions.

the New York World. Not only are the shop assistants women, but the manugers as well.

The skill and precision with which they make up prescriptions are the subject of wonder in Russian medical circles, and it is highly probable that this experiment of a new calling for women will develop all over the coun-

branches is practically open to women as much as to men, this being the only country in Europe where this is the

Officers were Installed

McCoy on south Elizabeth street, the Stella lodge of Rebekah's will hold an ice cream social

the event one of exceeding pleasure.

are at the reservoir for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gurdner, of

ompanied by her daughter. Miss

Miss Agnes Montague is at her home on south West, street, after an extend-Mrs. Eva Benegardner has gone to Celina for a visit with Rev. Stewart tute of Technology as biologist for the Bumgardner, pastor of the Celina

Methodist church. Misses Nellie and Goldie Pocock, of restline, are visiting Mrs. E. P.

eturned home this morning from a diately after being sterilized, but the Peter Houser, the well known determinations of the bacteriologist carriage manufacturer, of Kenton, was to arrest the progress of the "patho-

triends today. William Umbaugh, the veteran grocer, of Ada, visited on the south side

formerly of Ada, will be surprised to barmless bacteria, and through the learn he will leave shortly for Tampa, agency of these "resident microbes," as a telephone plant.

is effected one must know something about the microbe itself. To use Professor Sedgwick's humorous but truth-Dr. R. V. Dickey, returned today ful illustration, the microbe is like a sausage, consisting of "a membranous covering filled with an unknown sub-

# **Blood and Liver** Nerve Tonic.

our troubles.

Dr. Remsen's hesitation to accept the weighty responsibility attached to the natural. He fears that it will interfere

Johns Hopkins' new president was born in New York city Feb. 16, 1846. New York in 1865, his M. D. from the Columbia university, in 1867 and a Ph. was making up his faculty, he hit upon

A CHARMING BRIDE.

the history and charming personality

Among the splendid gifts received by the bride is a diamond coronet from

antisentic healer.

companies these thorough and

Wm. M. MELVILLE.

GAIN IN URBAN POPULATION.

sund a bulletin the other day concerning the urban population of the country. It shows that 28,411,608 people in the United States live in cities and towns of over 4,000 population. This is 87.3 per cent of the entire population. a gain of almost 5 per cent since the cen-

12.936.110, or 25.8 per cent of the then

FEMININE PHARMACISTS.

A large apothecary shop has just been opened in St. Petersburg "wanned" entirely by women who have passed their examinations in pharmacy, says the foreign correspondent of

The Russian Medical school in all its

BANEY & SHEPARD, Metropolitan Barber Shop.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE, of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark County.

For Clark of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG. of Cayahoge County.

> For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy. of Lucie County.

For Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Brown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY. of Fayette County.

> For State Treasurer. R. P. ALESHIRE. of Gallia County.

For State Senators, STEPHEN D. CRITES of Allen County. Wm. E. DECKER. of Paulding County.

For Representative. JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff. EUGENE J. BARR.

JAMES W. GENSEL.

For Treasurer\_

For County Commissioner.

ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coronor. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

If any of our neighbors want to see a wide open fown they should drop into Lima now and take a peep at this city with its aggregation of fakes. There is absolutely no limit to anything under the present Republican administration.

In his utterance regarding the

"Mr. Kilbourne, the nominee for governor, is an excellent man, a lifelong Democrat and an active supporter of the national ticket in both 1896 and 1990. He deserves and should receive the vote of every Democrat in

"If any of the Ohio Democrate feel disappointment upon the state ticket." collection of political innocents.

The above declaration made by Mr. Bayan will prove beyond doubt that he the ten men at Cleveland.

Senator Tilman in an interview last week said: "It is stupid to talk about the Democratic party being the enemy tion as to the need of more money was correct. The prosperity which the country has experienced is simply due with the frying pan in the congres to the large increase in gold through sional campaign of 1902 and the new discoveries. We are riding now presidential campaign of 1904. on the crest of the wave, but it will not be long before we get into trough. Hard times will come, and then what are the Republicans to do. They have soucted a high tariff and have given us a gold standard, and when they ington will give the farmers and other been given the middle-class dealers in and that neither of these will avoid residents on the rural routes of Allen coal that options will be given on the degree. Comp. W. A. Belt, district disaster, they will seek to find some county some idea of the small subter-

to the poor." Of the future Demo- thrifty penny into their pockets at the lar preduct of the Massillon fields. cratic policy, Mr. Tillman said: "We will be against a carpet-bag government for the Philippines, because we know the evils which such government brings in its train. I do not nerable spots in the Republican armor which we can attack."

never been questioned and his reply to the ten men who met in Cleveland ten men drafted a letter to General Finier asking him to join them in the organization of the new party etc. Following is the General's reply:

ocracy to nominate a state ticket on movement on the same ground and are united to "do the public." for the same reason. I believe it is Congressman Frank Eddy, of Min contemplation will abandon it, for the any monopoly of this kind. only result of an independent move-

BRYAN'S HOT SHOT.

The last edition of William Jennings Bryan's Commoner contains the following paragraphs:

there are indications that certain trust promoters are willing to have war confinue in order that they may reap the

Now that Mr. Heath's bank has

officials are beheaded. When an American bank fails the bank officials are interviewed and express failures are extremely rare in Chin.

licen platform that bountiful rains the price will be out of sight. were to be given the great west during the week following the convention. Clearly this is an oversight on the the platform.

The steel workers are out on a labor that marching solidly to the polls on election day is better than standing "solidly together" between campaigns.

The industrial commission angation for the purpose of discovering why American made goods are sold to aggrieved because the reorganizing foreigners at lower prices than are element of the party triumphed at the I quoted to American consumers. The convention let them not visit their industrial commission is evidently a growth of a combination of which the

trade" fell off about \$15,000,000 dur- was organized it almed at the accomis not in sympathy with the plan to ing the last fiscal year. With our plishment of two purposes. Ostensi arganize a new party as attempted by oriental trade falling of, with Spain and Germany cornering the South bination of coal producers to enhance American markets and Russia raising the value of their production. In the tariff wall against American reality its intents were to get control Of the Mind of Mrs. Emma Taylor goods, perhaps a light will dawn upon of the near lying coal fields, that therethe tariff taxers after a while,

Mr. Hanna told the Ohio Republican convention that "this is no time of the husiness interests. We did en- to experiment with the tariff." Cerdorse the free coinage of silver, but tainly not. Not the time for the Reevents have proven that our conten. publican party to experiment with it The trusts are satisfied and Mr. Hanna knows right where he can get a rich yield of fat when he starts out

AT THE FARMERS EXPENSE.

The following a-ticle from Wash- solidated Coal Company" notice has

expense of the farmer:

The boxes used in the rural free delivery service are believed to be controlled by some favored syndicate and a scandal is the probable outcome believed they could afford to pay that sam to the department and then make \$400,000 profit from the business. He General Finley's Democracy has estimated that a million boxes would be sold in the course of a year. The boxes sell at prices varying from \$1 to \$1.75. Estimating the profits to launch a new party in Ohio politics on each box at 50 cents, the gross in characteristic of the man. These profits would be half a million dollars. Admitting that the margin is only 25 cents, the industry is a paying one.

The farmer is compelled by the department to pay for the box. He has to buy and put it up before he can get "Dear Sirs-I am in receipt of your any mail. The department has the letter of the 12th in which you say it right, and as to this right there is no is the intention of the loyal Dem- dispute, to prescribe certain requirements as to the character of the boxes. the Chicago and Kansas City plat But it is contended by members of in a conference to be held for that department's authority. They assert purpose at Cleveland in the near fu-that any firm which makes a box ture. You speak of my loyalty and which meets the department's regulafidelity to Democratic principles and tions should be allowed to sell that the Democratic party; yet you ask box to the farmers. But the departme to join in a movement to defeat ment has gone a step further, and has the party. You assume, I suppose, specified certain boxes manufactured that I, having been an active sup- by certain firms, and declared that porter of the Chicago and Kansas these are the only ones which will be City platforms, would be dissatisfied permitted on the free delivery routes. with the platform adopted at Colum- Thus the farmer is compelled to buy bus. When the Chicago platform was these boxes at the price which the adopted and Bryan was nominated, a firms may choose to ask. It has alfaction in our party, disapproving of ready been noticed that there is no helped the enemy to defeat us. You the makers of the 14 approved styles know how bitterly we assailed them of box, and the conclusion is natural for their treachery as we called it; yet that they have "a gentlemen's agree you are asking me to join in a similar ment to maintain rates" or that they

the duty of every good Democrat to pesota, recently called upon Superin subordinate his personal preferences tendent Machen, of the free delivery to the general good of his party, and, department, and expressed himself in when his party has spoken in conven- vigorous language. He said he did tion, to give it his earnest and loyal not charge that any one about the support. If the principles of the plat- postoffice department had any interest form are right, they should stand. If in the making of these boxes, but he not, the remedy is within party lines, averred that it would, in his opinion, and not in a revolt to destroy the be worth \$25,000 to each of the 14 party. We have an excellent ticket makers of the approved styles of in the field with fair prospects for boxes. Representative William Alsuccess, and I beg of you to stand den Smith, of Michigan, who was in loyal to the party, and trust that the Washington today, also expressed gentlemen having this movement in bimself as opposed to the granting of

"In my opinion," he said, "the dement which would be the defeat of the partment exceeds its authority when ticket which all of us helped to se it does more than prescribe the requirements. It should let all firms ompete which desire to."

MARKS COAL COMBINE.

At this particular time of the year, many are particularly interested in circulation of literature showing the gas supply is short and people see the are not men w warm; then it is that the fregal householder will discover that something

> When this time arrives the houseeverything, and he will arise and mention the name of Mark Hanna is a his pocket.

Concerning Mark's last monopoly nounces that it will begin an investi- the Enquirer of Monday contains the following editorial:

The M. A. Hanna Coal Trust has commenced to bulge the coal market in Cleveland. The trust is the out-M. A. Hanna interest is the para-It seems that our boasted "oriental mount influence. When the trust bly it was intended to prevent a com by it would have absolute control of one of the principal supplies to the users of coal in the city of Cleveland, With that end in view quiet work was done to absorb the Massillon coal fields. Stealthily work was done to Steadily and effectively the work proceeded until the beginning of this week, when the aims of the "M. A. Hanna Company" had been accomplished.

The hour for the expose of the true intents had arrived. Under the corporate name of the "Cleveland Conpurchase of Massillon coal. Smaller other remedy, the result of which will fuge resorted to by pets of the present purchase and control, under the "M. be to help the rich, without regard Republican Administration to turn a A. Hanna Company," for the parties. WALLACK LANDIS, Sec'y.

The "Hanna interests" are sufficiently prominent to control the output; Police Judge Muleted Him on Charge Those middle dealers who refuse to accept options on the prices named by the controllers of the fields will be the "golden rule" mayor of this city. A western representative recently told shut our from supply and their yards was fined to and costs in the police know that the money question will the officials of the free delivery de-figure in the next campaign, but I do partment that he regarded this mo-know that there will be plenty of vulto those controlling it. He said he thus force upon the people of Cleve lice court and has at frequent times

Hanna Company," controllers of the lense the mayor wanted permission to who are favored with the direct de-

livery of the product.

The accomplishment of the designs of the trust are beyond contravention. It has closed out contracts with the mine owners of the district which place their ability to control the product beyond question. The Massillan coal fields are corralled and the "M. A. Hanna Company" is in absolute control of the situation. So certain is the company of its power of conforms and ask me to meet with others congress that this is the limit of the trol that it proposes to relieve the middle men of their business. It is ready to purchase the business of those who for many years have been furnishing the people with the Massillon product, and, in keeping with the from points east of the Rocky moun usual methods of the "Trust," suggests to the middle dealers that it is better to sell out to the "M. A. Hanna Company," under the name of the by a chorus of 2,000 voices advesses of "Cleveland Consolidated Coal Company," than it will be to be frozen out. The threat is mucly phrased but its determination is not equivocal It simply means that the middle men the platform, bolted the ticket and very animated competition between must do one of two things. They must be obedient to the will of "M. B. Hanna & Co." or they must be disiplined by the "freezing out process," It is a mere matter of business, and truthful remark than when he said Port Huron; finance keeper, J. D. We know our business." The middle man who refuses obedience will suffer the desiruction of it, though be

has spent years in building it up. The fiat has gove forth. It will be executed with pitiless severity. No consideration will be permitted to interfere with the plans of the "Trust." Its aim was dated at the beginning of the movement. It will be only satis fied when it has accomplished the uttermost of its intents. Competition must retire and stay retired. Consumption must pay, and continue to pay, until it has parted with all the profit to which it is justly entitled by use of the product.

IN HANNA'S TOWN.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday contains the following paragraph in its Washington correspondence:

"The movement for a bolt from the Democratic ticket in Ohio seems to when the mercury is doing its best to have started in Mark Hanna's town, William E. Curtis attributes the creep out of the top of the thermome- and it has the ear-marks of a man prosperity of the country to war, and ter and all humanity is sweltering, not named Dick, who is managing the Republican campaign," said Mr. the price of coal, but bye-and bye is here. "I have looked over the list when old Boreas commences to sing of names identified with that movehis dirges around the corners: when ment, but there are none of political failed he will be free from financial the frosty zephyrs drive people indoors prominence in Ohio, at least as far as cares and can devote himself to the and force out the top coats; when the as I know, and I thought I knew most circulation of literature showing the gas supply is short and people see the most everybody of note in Ohio. They necessity of putting a few tons of coal with the voters. Judge E. B. Finley, When a Chinese bank fails the bank into the cellar to keep the family a candidate for the supreme court, was approached to bolt with this crowd, but he said that five years ago, when the Chicago platform was adoptgreat surprise at the failure. Bank has struck the coal market—it will ed, men known as Gold Democrats have the same sort of an upward tend- had refused to support Mr. Bryan and We fail to note in the Ohio Republency that the mercury now has and had subjected themselves to much odium with the regular organization But now a few Bryan Democrats, who had denounced the gold bugs most holder will realize the full measure of vigorously, were starting out to do part of the cierks appointed to draft advantage of having "Trusts" control identically the same thing. The preliminary signs for our campaign in Ohio are good. Colonel Kilbourne, ticket the Democrats nominated at strike and claim that they will stand most sulphurous manner, for he—the Columbus last week Hon. William J. "solidly together." Some of these oracle of the Republican party and the same can be said for and the corn crop will now suffer only \$4 00014 25; fair to good, \$3 7501 75. Columbus last week Hon. William J. "solidly together." Some of these oracle of the Republican party and the every one nominated with him. They 20 per cent loss. days it may dawn upon organized junior senator of Ohio, is the very lad are well distributed over the state and who is forcing up the price of coal in are men of strong personal characterorder to put a few more millions into stics, which assure them a good following of voters. As much cannot be said of the Republican ticket. While Governor Nash is an able lawyer, he does not enjoy great personal popularity, and to some extent is a load for the party to carry in a gubernatorial contest."

MORPHINE

Said to Have Caused a Sad Derangement

and She is Now in the Insane Ward Awaiting Inquest.

Mrs. Emma Taylor will be examined by the Probate Court as to her condigain possession of the output of the tion of mind. The charge of insanity Massillon fields. No unnecessary grows out of the continued use of mornoise was made by the "M. A. Hanna phine and the woman's system has Company" in accomplishing its work, been practically, by her continued practice of using the drug. She was placed in the insane ward at the jail resterday afternoon.

LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M

Stated convocation tomorrow (Frilecturer, will be here to inspect the chapter. W. J. SHEPHERD, H. P.

MAYOR JONES FINED.

of Contempt of Court. Toledo, July 18 - Samuel M. Jones,

land prices which will enable the made remarks which were not or a middle dealers to pay large prices to complimentary character as to the the "mother trust," and successfully manner in which justice is dealt out impose on the consumers prices which in the average court. While a priswill give ample profit to the "M. A. oner was being tried for h petty of output, and also, the middle handlers ask the prisoner a few questions. The privilege was granted and the mayor inquired of the prisoner if he had a bank account. The reply was in the negative. The mayor then asked to see the man's hands and they were shown him. Judge Wachenheimer wanted to know the purpose of the mayor, who replied, "It is obvious." and left the room. A bailiff was sen after him and the judge assessed a fine, the court claiming the mayor was in contempt.

Epworth League Convention. San Francisco, July 18. - The Epworth league fifth international convention opened with 20,000 delegates in attendance, 18,000 of these coming tains. The convention was formally called to order by the chairman, Rev. Thomas Filban. After a song service welcome were made by Governor Gage and Mayor Phelan. Members of the league then spoke on matters of direct interest to the convention.

Maccabee Ficction

Port Huron, Mich., July 18 .- The supreme tent Knights of the Maccabees elected the following: Commander, D. P. Markey, Port Huron: Lieutenant Commander, S. W. Trussler of On-Mr. Haona never uttered a more tario; record keeper, George J. Slegic. Thompson, Port Huron; chaplain, G. A. Robbins of Missouri; sergeant, W. S. Hall; master-at-arms, F. W. Marshali, lowa; first master of the guard, M. F. Elkins, Kentucky,

Head-End Collision.

Kansas City, July 18.--In a headend collision between a northbound St. Joseph and Grand Island passenger train and a Santa Fe local freight train near Gower, Mo., Engineer Baker of the Santa Fe and Express Messenger Floyd of the St. Joseph and Grand island train were killed and 14 others were hurt, none seriously. The freight engine was demolished but the passenger train suffered little damage.

Covington's Gift Enlarged. Covington, Kr.y July 18. - Andrey Carnegic has increased his gift to Covington for the establishment of a

public labrary to \$75,090. His original gift was \$40,000, and as the library trustees desired to construct an auditorium in conjunction with the library, he added the \$35,000.

Rails Spread. Pana, Ills., July 18 .- Expanding o rails on the Big Four tracks caused by the intense heat almost caused the wreck of an eastbound passenger train near here. A farmer saw the spread rails, signalled the train and brought it to a stop before the break in the track was reached,

Lake Steamer Burned. Lorain, O., July 18 .- The steamer Vulcan was partly destroyed by fire while lying at her dock here. The loss will be heavy. The Vulcan is a steel steamer, 260 feet, belonging to

the Lorain Steamship company. Shooting Was Felonious. Delta, Colo., July 18.—The coroner jury which investigated the killing of W. A. Womack, an alleged poaching fishermen, at Grand Mesa by Game Warden Frank McHaney, found that

the shooting was felonious. Indiana Drouth Broken. Muncie. Ind., July 18. - The long drouth throughout central and eastern

Harness Makers Strike. Columbus, O., July 18.-The harness makers here have gone on strike for increase of wages. They are organ-

The Weather. For Ohio-Local thunderstorms light to fresh winds, mostly west to

northwest. BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Important Disputches With All Extra Words Cut Out. P. B. Marshall, American broker in

London, has failed. Business portion of Marshall, Me. gutted by fire. Loss \$100,000.

Frank Nelson of Mena, Ark., fearing arrest for killing two men in Indian Territory, shot himself. James J. Gallighan, 33, ballplayer

once with New York team, suicided in New York by cutting his throat. B. Gorman killed and five injured by crune weighing four tons falling on them at the Westinghouse electric

works in Cleveland. Fast freight and work trains on Baltimore and Oblo collided at West Union, W. Va. Engineer F. P. Turner of Parkersburg, W. Va., killed. The steamer Northwestern, first

vessel to successfully make the trip from Chicago to Europe, has returned to Chicago. Round trip took 84 days. Fred Fourhelm's home at Glennwood, la, burned, and himself, his wife and child perished. Believed hekilled wife and child, fired the building and spicided.

James Shea of Indianapolis, en route to Cincinnati, found unconscious beside railrend track at Batesville, Ind. Supposed to have been robbed and thrown from train.

TO RAID SHUGGLERS. Saptains and Vesselmen Suspected of Hillest Importation.

Milwaukee, July 18. - The United States government, through the treasary department, is preparing for an extensive raid on sailors and lake captains who are suspected of complicity in smuggling goods into this country from Canadian ports. A warrant was sworn to for the arrest of one James H. Walker, who was a cock on the vessel Bon Ami, for smuggling whisky from Port Arthur to Dulain. Walker is being held at Marinette. It is charged that many vessel men bring liquors in large quantities from Canada The government has agents

in Canadian ports securing evidence

against vesselmen under suspicion.

Lawlessness in Peking. Peking, July 18.—Disorder and law lessness have greatly increased in Peking since the policing of the city was restored to the Chinese authorities. There are nightly burglaries by large bands of depredators, while Chinamenin the employ of Europeans are fremently beaten and robbed. The Gernan military authorities here have arranged for the withdrawal of all German troops in Peking, except the ermanent establishment, in August.

Parents Are Christian Gelentists. Steubenville, O., July 18 .- It has become known that the 5-months old son of James Spears died recently without medical attendance. Not long since the child of a daughter of Spears died without the care of a physician, Two children of Spears died in like manner at Greensburg, Pa. The family helieves in Christian science. An invesligation has been ordered

Alabama Coal Miners Out. Birmingham, Ais., July 18.-There are 690 Galloway and Chickneaw coal miners out on a strike at the Carbon Hill coal fields. The men belong to the United Mine Workers and insist that the companies renew the lust year's scale of wages. Deputy sheriffs have been sent to the mixes, although no arrests have been made.

Madman's Aim Was Fatal. Spokane, Wash, July 18 .- John C Brady, probate judge of Kootenai county, Idaho, died as a result of a shot fired July 5 by Henry Wilbusse, a madman. Wilbusse had been committed to the asylum but escaped. He went to the judge's office in Rathdrum, and without warning shot him.

Uncertakers Angry Mansfield, O., July 18 .- Undertakers

here talk of boycerting coffin manufacturers at Columbus because the county infirmary directors parchased a stock of coffins there and have buried several deceased wards of the county without the assistance of an undertaker.

Morgan Names Directors. New York, July 18. - Official and appricement was made by J. P. Morgan that he had selected J. J. Hill. E H. Harriman, William Rockefeler, H McK. Twomby and Samuel Rea to fill vacancies to be created in the directorate of the Northern Pacific raffway.

Cridler Convalescent. Wachington, Iniv 18 -- Third Assistant Secretary of Stale Cridler, who has been ill several weeks, was sufficlearly recovered to be removed to Seabright, N. J. He was accompanied of lightning recently.

by Mrs. Cridler. Gotham Accepts Carnegle's Gift. New York, July 18 .- The board of Results of the Games Played in the estimates adopted a resolution accepting the \$2,200,000 gift of Andrew Car negle for 65 libraries.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For July 17. CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to chelce dry fed steers, 1,200 Rts. and opwards, \$5 00g Christian.

fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and opwards, 85 come
5 15; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to
1,150 lbs., \$4 7565 00; green half fat, 1,060
to 1,206 lbs., \$4 2564 40; green half fat,
160 to 1,060 lbs., \$4 0564 15; good to choice
helfers, \$4 2564 50; fair to good; \$3 769
4 00; cows, commons to choice, \$2 5662 75;
buths, good to choice, \$2 7563 75. Sheep and commons. \$3 0000 500 good to choice wether sheep, \$8 8504 90; fair to good, \$3 7500 90; good mixed sheep, \$3 5003 85; culls and commons, \$2,0065,300; spring lambs, good to choice, \$5,506,575; fair to good lambs, \$4,506,575. Calves-Good to best, \$6 50667 25. Hogs-Mixed Torkers and mediums, \$8 00.

CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers \$5 25616 10; poor to medium, \$3 7005 00; \$5 25616 10; poor to medium, \$3 7005 00; \$1000ers and feeders, \$2 0034 40; comes, \$2 75614 75; holters, \$2 4034 00; camers, \$1 5002 55; bulls, \$2 0034 35; Texas steers, \$3 75614 40; Texas grass steers, \$3 50661 60. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$2 90504 40; western sheep, \$3 50504 90; rearlings, \$4 60504 75; native lambs, \$3 50 G5 00; western lambs, \$7 50065 00. Caives -\$3 7500 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 60016 00; good to choice heave, \$5 6566 6 074; rough heavy, 35 5066 60; Hght, \$5 5065 90. Wheat—No. 2 red, 85c. Corn—No. 2, 496404c. Outs—No. 2, 224612c.

PHTTSBURG Cattle: Choice, \$5 8068 00: prime, \$5 6065 76: good, \$5 3065 50; tids prince, \$5 0005 75; good, \$5 3005 50; tidy dry fed butchers, \$5 0005 50; grassy kind, \$4 00064 80; helfers, \$3 3005 00; fresh cows, \$25 00050 00. Skeep and Lambs—Choice sneep, \$4 1504 70; good, \$4 0006 4 15; fair, \$5 5001 75; yearlings, \$5 0006 4 75; lambs, \$4 5000 00. Hogs—Frime mediums, \$6 1000 15; heavy hogs, hest Forkers and pigs, \$6 0000 10. BUFFALO—Cattic: Rest beary steers, 85 1595 80: butchers, 34 6593 30; beiters,

53 5005 00. Sheep and Lambs—Best spring lambs, \$5 5005 75; fair to good, \$4-5000 5-05; winter tambs, \$4 500,5 00; mixed sheep, \$4 00664 25; wether yearlings, \$4 25 64 50; cutts, sheep and bucks, \$2 5663 00. Hogs-Pigs and Yorkers, \$6 10; medium and heavy, \$6 1566 20. NEW YORK-Cattle: Common to extra

steers, \$4 6066 60; oxed, \$4 85; bulls, \$3 00 64 40; coms, \$2 2564 25; Sheep and Lamba-sheep, \$3 2564 50; culls, \$2 506 3,00; lambs, \$4 524,000 56; culls, \$4 59. Calves-Vesis, \$5 0007 25. Hogs - State logs, \$6 4000 50. Wehia-Xo, 2 red, 74%c Corn-No. 2, 53%c. Onts-No. 2, 30%c. CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 65c.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 52c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 37c. Rye-No. 2 mov. 46c. Lavd-\$8 35. Bulk Ments-\$3 1745 Bacca-\$0 25. Hogs \$4 0044 45. Cattle-\$2 0065 75. Sheep \$2 0063 65. Lambs-\$3 0065 75. TOLEDO-Wheat, 68%er corn, 49c; oats, Me: rye, 50c; cloverseed, \$6 50.

BALTIMORE-Rutter: Fancy creamery, 200121c: Fresh, 13146146.

BIG MORTGAGE

Given by the Detroit Southern R. R. Co. Today.

Ohio Southern Mortgaged to Central Trust Co., of New York for Four and a Balf Millions.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Wapakoneta, O., July 18.-A more gage of \$4,500,000 was filed here today on the Ohio Southern Railway by its purchasers, the Detroit Southern Railway Company, in favor of the New York Central Trust Company.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Real Estate Transfers. Andrew J. McParland and wife to Richard H. Hughes, inlot 90 in Carre

G. T. Richardson and wife to En ma D. Waudel, 29 acres in Perry town ship. \$1,000. A. W. and R. D. Eahle to Harris

D. Thompson, lot 36 in Seinsheimer addition, \$175. Wm. H. Mattingly, administrate of the estate of Michael D. Long, to

Matthew McNamara, part of inlot 1975 in Overmeyer's addition to Lima, se-

Grain Market

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 18, Whent 68; cera 51: oats 33 l-8; nork 14.25;

Engineers and Pumpers Go Out. ecial by wire to Times Demo-rat. Wilhesbarre, July 18 .-- At a meetic this morning the engineers and price pers decided to join the Bremen's strike until the fremen's demands : granted. The firemen then declided to

remain out until all the engineers who

came out in sympathy are reinstated The L. E. & W. employes receive their checks for Jone saluries this afternoon and but few were able to get them cashed, the banks and most the business houses being closed on account of the races.

Four Years For Two Wives. Fremont, O. July 18,-Wallace Menroe, who married Lulu Wells at Toledo and subsequently married Miss Gertrude Ulch of this place, swearing that he was inmarried, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary for bigamy.

Murder Mystery. Canton, Ills. July 18 .-- Mrs. George

A. Lare, wife of a wealthy farmer, was found by her husband dead in the woodshed. Developments indicate murder by strangling. The motive and the perpetrator are mysteries.

Lightning Restored His Sight. New Concord, O., July 18 - Thomas B. Ringer, a musician at Cambridge, who had been blind several years, has been restored to sight as a result of a severe electrical shock from a stroke

ON THE DIAMOND. Several Leagues. NATIONAL.

CLUBS. W. L. F.C. CLUBS. W. L. F.C. Philis 43 28 ,006 N. Y. 33 35 ,524 St. L. 41 32 ,062 Bost. 32 35 ,477 Philis 58 31 ,753 Chill. 30 36 ,42 Brock 38 34 ,528 Chica. 25 51 ,534 At Chicago Chicago T, New York 4.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 3, Brooklen 7 At St. Louis St. Louis 1, Boston 2; 50 Louis of Boston 5. At Cincinnati ... Cincinnati-Philipple his: AMERICAN CLUBS, W. L. P.C. CLUBS, W. L. P.C.

Bost ... 48 23 .652 Wash ... 30 31 .492 Chica ... 46 25 .648 Philb ... 28 37 .471 Det's .. 30 32 .549 Cheve .. 26 44 .001 Balto ... 34 28 .548 Milw .. 23 47 ...... At Detroit-Detroit 4, Washington 3. At Chicago-Chicago 4. Baltimore At Milwaukee-Mitwaukee 1, Philadel

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, Boston & Cleveland 2, Boston 10. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Matth's, 46 29 1613 Toledo, 26 35 507 G'd R. 46 33 571 Pt. W. 138 39 493 Day's, 46 36 526 May's, 01 45 498 Wheel's 36 35 507 Cols., 28 40 364

At Marlon-Marion 3, Columbus 1. At Toledo-Toledo 10, Grand Rapids 3. At Fort Wavne-Fort Wayne 2, Dayton 2 A: Wheeling-Wheeling-Marthews; min. Turf Winners,

At Brighton Beach-Tom Kenny, Ethics Althert, Ascension, Oclawaha, Big Guy, At Fort Erle-Guesswort, The Commo Uleda, Hunting, Hie Away, Flüeld. At St. Louis-Merry Wager, Hunter Raine, La Spara, General McGruder, Lunar, Brulare. At Chicago-Admonition, Federal, En-

furance by Right, Sidney Lucas, Andes, Rivaldace At Detroit-Grand Clrenit-Harmess; 2:17 trot, \$2,500, Russell House purse, Charley McK., blk. g., best time, 2:1256; 2:14 pace, \$2,500, Wayne Hotel purse, Dan Patch, best time, 2.55; fee-for-all parce, \$2.50, Ana-conda, b. g., second and third heats in 2:02%, 2:00%, best time, 2:02 by Coney, blk, g., in first heat; 2:10 tror, \$1,50%, Dolly Dillon, b. m., best time, 2:11%.

Buffaso needs \$,000,000 paying visitors to make the exposition a success. and has nearly 1,800,000 so far. The attendance now is about 30,000 a day. The exposition managers are encoura ged by the fact that at the Chicago's

tors came during the last two months. Chewing the crust of rye bread is considered by German experts one of the best ways of exercising and preserving the teeth.

World's Fair 58 per cent of the visi-

# DON'T

# Look Upon it With Favor

#### System New

Not Likely to Become Universal

As the Telephone is Not to be Depended Upon in the Handling of Trains.

New York Comments Espon Decision of Lackawanna Road to Make the Bold Move-Notes That Have a Local Flavor.

Times Democrat yesterday co-missioned the fact that the Delaware socility all messages and train Her by telephone and abundon the This change will be made in the inting to save at least 60 per cent, ing broken over the anti-commission deringing upon the proposed thanker, the New York Sun of the 13th

The telephone has, during the pains; but never hitherto has it been meant safe to rely solely upon it. steps, it may be, on short lines, where a regies are can and the possibility New ingrever it is proposed to utihe the telephone in transmitting rders to trainmen along the entire dust, the result of inactivity. York and Buffako.

"The plan will send a shiver through he frame of every old-time train disustances when owing to some temmust to the meaurage of the 'phone' in onveying instructions is a belated work. train at rome point on the road-s risk never ventaged on expert in case

ward and every figure is smalled out butter by letter, on the machine, and perator, who siterward repeats the rder, letter by letter and word by word, to the dispatrator, for the purpuse of goingurison and affirmation single word is immediately detected hollday. the rectified; and no train order is salid antillest bears the disputcherie

the new system; but the question is. wall the telephone be as tensiwarthy es its preducessor? The telephone terfection; but the fact remains. constitutions, that it frequently mus-"" The seems to misrepresent, the sound of the voice ordinary times, his existence mightir Toledo. prove incasculably disastroes where the salety of hundreds of human frique today. ares depends upon absolute accuracy

south is to assist the telephone in its tien field. But how about the falliility of the phonograps under all circomstances? Withand the experinent will probably strike many paople as being rather hold."

Boy Lost a Feet. crimeats boy is the son of Mr. and Ers. William Seibeld, of Barthold street, and was enroute home when in-

Fired. Forg Wayne Senting.

Tixas railway men have not abandenied the fight against double headers otter hattle at the coming special meeting of the degislature of that wice turned down by the legislature. for Sayers and urged that he embrace that can never be retrieved. course for the passage of such a law. The machinists union which will in the work that is to be done at the give a picnic at Henry Fruen's park

tee that he would give the matter con-

Belonged to Lima Lodge. Frank W. Taylon the Findlay man who was killed on the C. & G. W. ratiroad at Hayfield, Minn., day before esterday, was a member of Lima road Trainmen. He was formerly employed as a brakeman on the L. E. & W., but left that road a Tew mont's ago and went to Minnesota.

A Resident of Cleveland. W. C. Brown, the new vice president and general manager of the Lake Shore Railroad, is now a resident of Cleveland and has assumed absolute charge of the details of the operation of that road. He brought his family here yesterday. Recently Mr. Brown completed an inspection of the Lake Shore and now is in position to take up the government of it intelligently.

-Cleveland Leader.

agreement.

Ara Paying Commissions. While the railroads are busy handling the sumer travel, and especially tions that the show has from Findiay that which is going toward the Pan-American Exposition, they have had time to spy upon the action of some one of the branches. of their neighbors. The result is that frequent accusations have been made as rigidly as the pregency of the case demands, and in some instances some of the smaller roads in this territory are accussed of having paid comand Lockawanua company would soon missions. The rathroads look for a general return to the system of paying commissions, but the statement is was graph system of sending messages. made that some action will be necessary shortly to reclaim some of the test of ecomony, the company ex- Western lines from the error of hav-

Out of a Long Sieec. The Clover Leaf shops present "While, in a broad sense, the pro- quite a busy appearance now, says the world system is new, it is not so on Delphos Herald. Several machinists and boller makers are at work, and and fifteen years, been used occasion- several pieces of heavy machinery are being reset, while the movement of being reset, while the belling is also being adjusted. Engine No. 80 is in the shop getting a set of new flues and a general overhauling. In the blacksmith shop four forges have been gotten ready for business and the ing and a good time. No station was steam banimer is being resurrected from the accumulation of dist and

Distin't Have to Strike.

The Machinists who are employed at the cas engine works of the Swan Co., on the south side are elated over tancher in the fand. They will recall the treatment they are receiving from their employer. Without either havperary and unavoidable interruntion of ling to ocalion, demand or strike these the telegraph circuit, they dared to muchinists are receiving the union Bukech, which was to bring us to our scale of 22 50 per day for 9 hours

George Louy Transferred.

George Lauv, formerly chief cleri in the office of the general yardmaster of the C. Fi. & D. in this city, but who recently accepted the resition of night vardmester as the Olover Leaf at Charleston, has been transferred to the Frankfort yards of the company.

On account of the succes, and the number of employes at the shops

Alono the C. H. A.D.

Passenger Ing. terran Frank . Ray mond has resumed his run on 12 and Undoubtedly, some such method it, the Pan-American vestibale quer vertification will be followed under being off for sew-tal days on account

Brakeman C. R. Wentz has reported for duty on the D. & M. division after has intely attained a high degree of being absent for two months, filling the duty as instructor on the air brake

General Superintendent Turner was n the city last night stopping as the Whise such a defect may be trivial at Norval. He left this morning for

Superintendent Fisctor west to

Brakeman Green resumed his cones freight testay, going out on car 25. He has been relieving passenger beakeman Regimond on 13 and 14 for a few days. Brakeman Balmes is of today to 21

term, the races. Brakeman Alexander feas reported for futy after a vacation which was

spent in Michigan. throttle after a two days rest.

Firemen M. Brewn is reported sick and is maked off on today's builletin. Engineers Franktin and Rease and Firemen thay and Fallomer are off after a remad trip for a rest.

The shops are doing work today with more than one-fall of the mer off. Applications for a half hotiday on account of the races came from every department and the C. H. & D. boys well helped to swell today's at-

Notes.

Lima has no better citizens than the and are preparing to wage a still more tradesmen such as are employed as machinists, blacksmiths, expenters, boilermakers, painters, moulders and Sale. The proposition to prohibit pattern makers in the various railroad. sould headers by state law has been and manufacturing shops in this city. The loss to the city should the shops Yesterday a committee of rallway em. of the Lima Locomotive & Machine playes held a conference with Gover Co. be removed from Lima, will be one

oming special session of the legisla. Sunday for the heneat of the striking best Sardines put in cans. At Best 10c Bottle Olives in Athena Wafers in bulk at

are arranging to run hacks from the street rallway line on east McKibben street to the park commencing about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, to accomodate those who will attend the outing

The Nickie Plate's trestle over Crooked Creek, near Springfield, Pa. adge No. 200, Brotherhood of Ruir- that went down jast week with a construction train, killing several workmen has been requilt.

It is reported that some orders for steel rails have been placed recently on a basis of \$29 a tou; an advance of \$1 over the price agreed upon by the trust at a recent meeting.

Harry P. Cole, who lies been chief Made Another Jump clerk of Acting Master Car Builder Morse, of the Wheeling and Lake Eric at Ironville, has been appointed chief clerk of motive power department of the Erie railroad, with offices in Cleveland.

Commencing Saturday, the L. E. & W. will handle Robinson's circus for several days, taking the two secto Fostoria, then to St. Marys, Port land, Red Key and to several points on Figures Showing Petroleum Ex

The L. E. & W. hauled the Wallace circus from Elwood to Noblesville that rates are not being maintained Ind. last night and will take the train to Indianapolis from the latter city.

Engineer Pat Donivan, of the L. E. & W., who was recently married, to day began housekeeping in the residence recently vacated by engineer Wm. Fess and family at 303 west Kibby street. The Fess family have moved into their handsome new residence on south Main street.

#### CAMP NEELY.

Again the Y. M. C. A. Boys are at Johnson's Island.

The trip to Sandusky Tuesday morning was uneventful but pleasant Every inhabitant along the L. E. & W. railroad knew that the boys of the Y. M. C. A. at:Lima were out for an outnassed but that numerous camp-yells roices could call forth.

We arrived at Sandusky on time, ust before noon and the boys under the direction of their leaders were given a trip over the city while the baggage was being transferred to the elegant little steam launch Norton camp at Johnson's Island.

At Sandusky we met Frank Wallace who came over from Lakeside, Kyle large amount of oil shipped abroad are Trevor from Toledo, and Capt Foltz, was had gone in advance to arrange for our convenience.

On our arrival at the island we soon put things in readiness for camp and at 6 o'clock we were called to supper which was served in line style by Chef Wood.

After supper the boys all had good swim and were ready to turn in shut down this afternoon for a half by nine o'clock, at which time taps

> We have sunk two boxes in the sand on the beach and they act, as a filter and famishes as with lots of cool, clean water.

The following are those present arranged according to the messes: MESS CO. II.

Rev. G. W. Anderson, leader: Fred Orr, Howard Eletcher, Harry Simpson, Walter Wemmer, Henry Deisel, Fred

MESS NO. 2.

Harry Baker, leader; Ray Cochran Eaymond Cook, Chester Ridenour, Lorren Skattuck, Herbert Catt, Stewart Write, Harold Bebbins.

HESS NO. 3.

Waiter Ridenour, Osie Ealston.

KESS NO. 4.

B. Trevor, leader; Frank Wallace Engineer M. Ballard is again at the Harry Foltz, Kyle Trevor, Ellis Jones, C. L. Eckles, Prentice Lawrence, Harry Wood.

C. W. Hardy, leader; Ray Albrecht. Adoiph Kreienbubl, William Deisel Lloyd Applas, Clarence Raister

Ray Albrerht is secretary of the tennis club. Capt. Foltz is fin command of the sail boat "Mist."

NOTES.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

evening at the residence of J. H. bert, of west Market street. Miss Vinson, 881 Oak street. There will Baxter, Miss Bombie Bourguin and Mr. also be Sunday school at the same and Mrs. Cuthbert were out to view place on Sunday afternoon at two the shot and enjoyed the fine sight

The Carnival brand is the ince. The governor told the commit machinists throughout the country. Dimond Bros. only.

# Cents Higher Goes Lima Oil.

# Oil Quotations

This Morning.

Eastern Production's Price Went Up Three Cents on the Barrel.

ports-A Good Well Shot in Bath Township This Morning.

An advance of 3 cents in the price-of Lima oil and of 5 cents in the price of Eastern oil in two days isn't half had and if the gait will only bold up for a few days it will be "strenuously" fine. The market took a better jump today than it did yesterday, Lima oil going ap 2 points and Eastern oil advancing 3 cents. Following are the quotations:

North Lima South Lima ...... Indiana ......

Oil Exports.

The June experts of petroleum and ts products, although in excess of the record for the corresponding month of were given with all the vigor forty 1900, show a large decline both in amount and value from the figures for May. But May proved the heaviest month of the current year, and exported more oil than during any month since last August. The April exports were likewise quite heavy, but they fell short of May by over 10,000,000 galions. The past month showed a gair in amount over June a year ago of over 7,000,600 gallons, but owing to the drop in prices the returns for this

> \$340,000 less than for June a year ago The year 1900 closed with refined olf of 74 degrees Abel test in bulk at New York selling at 5.10 a gallon Early in the year a rise of ten points per gallon was recorded, but a break to 4.95, followed with the advance of the Beaumont gusher in Texas. During February values gradually advanced until 5.45 cents per gallon was th standard for the last ten days of the monts. This proved the ruling price for the first half of March, but on the 15th a rise of ten points was recorded. which was followed up by a drop to the 5.45 point at the close of the month. Values continued to drop during April until at the close bulk oil was down to 4.90 cents a gallon. There was a further reduction of 50 points or one-half cent per gallen during May and at the close of the month bulk oil was bringing but 4.40 cents per callon This proved the ruling figure throughout Jane, and is .97 cents below the

average price for June a year ago. The exports for June of all kinds of mineral oils amounted to \$6,372,345 gallons, and were valued at \$5,450,359 This is a declue of 11,114,222 gallons in amount and \$1.013,883 in value from the report for May. Compared with June a year-ago there is an increase-of Bev. W. H. Leatherman, leaders 7,234,529 gallons in amount, but owing D:az, Martin Sprague, Thor. Zetlitz, 19339,415 in value. The exports for June, 1900, were 79,137,816 gallens, valued at

**2**5.789,767. The expansifor June were distribut eo as follows: Crude, 10286,292 gal lens; naphtha, 278,137 gallens; illumi nating oil, 68,869,890 gallons; lubricate ing oil and paratine, 5,371,694 gallons. respinm, 367,332 pallons. The total of mineral olls shipped from New York was 48.434,337 gallons: Philadelphia 25.568.79; gallens: Delaware ports 9.191.741 gallons; Bultimore, 3.149,523

gallors, and Boston, 279,553 gallons. A Good Weil. The Ekeniva Oil Company brought in a fine well on the Euster lease in Bath township this morning. It was snot at 10 o'clock, and made a magnincent response and will be a fine east of town was shot and after the

The go-devil was dropped by Miss There will be prayer meeting Friday is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Cuthimmensely, Miss Baxter received all

the city at Dimond Bros.

credit for the excellence of the well.

## SOUTH SIDE

#### Board of Trade Committee Will Meet Friday Night.

The south side board of trade com the Lima Locomotive & Machine Co's with encouraging success. The conmittee will meet at Cramer's drug store at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening the welfare of the city is urged to be

# PERSONAL.

land yesterday, professional affairs calling him there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morin and children, of south West street, have returned home, after spending two weeks

at the Pan-American Exposition. meet and initiate a candidate tomor-

Hon. Geo. W. Hull, of Toledo, is in

W. J. Richie today sold to S. L. Reynolds, of St. Louis, his electric surrey, and will ship the same in a

rheumatism, has gone to Mt. Clemens n search of health.

derber, of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins and family. Misses Mabel and Grace Spach, of Huntington, Ind., are the guests of their cousins, Leroy and Ethel Pletcher,

of west Spring street, this week. Born, to Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, a charming daughter.

for a visit of two weeks with friends and relatives in Marion, Ind. Misses Grace Caffrey and Agnes

eastern zities. Mrs. Dr. Johnson and her daughter left this morning for a visit at Marion

former home, at Lightsville, for a

Mr. L. J. Pohlman, of The Dayton in the country. Folding Box Co., after spending his vacation in Detroit and Toledo, stopped off at Lima Monday and was the guest of Miss Edith Taylor, of north Jackson street, and Mr. George Bush,

held in Taylor's grove, near Uniopolis, has complied in all respects with the

and daughter Eva, of Ann Arbor, may be required to or do, in their trust stalling officer. Mich., and Mrs. B. Eppert and son, of capacity, receive, hold, control, dis-Kansas City, are guests of Mr. and burse public or private moneys or Mrs. A. Harrod. Mrs. Johnson and property; guaranteeing the performchildren will soon leave for Manila, ance of contracts other than insurance Karl Figley, Hugh Boone, Chester to the difference in price a decrease of where Mr. Johnson is a member of the policies, and executing and guarantee-

# BIG GUSHER

Dailled in and Shot Today on the Howard Lease.

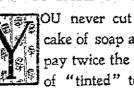
American Oil Co. Strikes Another Statutes, to be as follows: Good Producer That is Worth

This morning the American Oil well out but it flowed strong each time. The producer will start off at a 300 barrel gait.

The same company's No. 4 on the same farm made 150 barrels 4 weeks subscribed my name and caused my of

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#### A CASE OF EXTRAVAGANCE.



OU never cut off three-quarters of a new cake of soap and throw it away! Yet you of "tinted" toilet soap less than half as pay twice the price of Ivory Soap for a cake

large. Your little cake of toilet soap costs you four times the price of Ivory, for it lasts only half as long and costs twice as much. No money can buy purer or better soap than Ivory. If it came in dainty paper, all scented and colored, you would pay fifteen cents for a very small cake of it.

#### BAPTISM

## THE INFIRMARY

tured His Ankle.

Administered Tonight at the Received the Man Who Frac-Wayne Street Church.

The ordinance of Baptism will be The infirmary directors today took administered tonight at the Wayne to the county infirmary the man who street Church of Christ following the fell from a load of hay on July 4th prayer meeting. The subject of the and fractured his ankle. The man

### EVERYBODY COME.

Things Above,"

Follow Dana's band to 758 south dizabeth street this evening and enjoy the music. While there have the Rebekahs serve you with ice cream

A TIP ON THE RACES.

Smoke Eme Powers Queen of all 5c "I suffered for months from sore

throat. Electric Oil sured me in

INSURANCE STATEMENT.

State of Ohio.

Insurance Department. Columbus, February 1st, 1991 I. A. I. Vorys, superintendent of incertify that the Fidelity & Deposit Company, of Maryland, located at The Spees family reunion will be Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, ing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in all actions or proceedings or by law allowed, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirtyfirst day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under cath, as required by Section 284, of said Revised

Aggregate amount of available assets, ......\$4,381,312.79

ggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance. . 305,117.48

mount of actual paid-up capital ...... 1.500.000.00

Amount of income for the year in eash ...... 1,386,130,75 Amount of expenditures for the year in cash .... 1,222,514,29

year first above written. A. I. YORYS.

meeting tonight will be "Seeking the was taken to the hospital after his injury and remained there until this morning. The Bath township trustees will pay for the care of the patient during the time he was in the

> If you are having trouble getting good butter, try a pound of Dimond Bros. Butterine. They have the best-

# MACCABEES

Install Officers and Initiate a Candidate.

Petroleum Tent Held a Very Interesting Meeting in the Buffalo Hall Last Evening.

Last evening the members of Petrocream, cake and lemonade. The fol-

C. A. Hiatt, Commander: M. A. Bowlus, Lieut. Com.; P. W. Rauch. Mrs. E. F. Lohnson and son, Cecil, places of public or private trust, who Commander Beebee officiated as in-

> During the meeting Archie L. Peck. was initiated into the order. The tent will held another meeting

in the same hall next Wednesday

WANTED-At once, twelve or fifteen teams. Apply immediately on west Elm street to Spyker, Mulligan & O'Brien.

with bath, on Elizabeth street, near the square. Gentleman preferred. Inquire at 134 north Main street. 5-3t

OST-Baby's necklace, somewhere on west Wayne sirect, either Thursday or Friday. A \$3 gold piece attached as charm. Finder will pleas return to S. Werner, Merchant Tailor, opposite court house, on

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Inquire at once 508 west

"We are told also, that the phono-

51 8 o'clock last night Floyd Sed bole, lo years old, attempted to get on incoming freight train on the take Erie and Western road when he (ell to the rtacks and the wheels passed over his left foot, erushing the toes. The lad was taken to St. Joseph hospibel, where Dr. W. H. Myers amputata good portion of the foot. The un-

Against Double Headers.

# TWO

mittee appointed to canvass the south side to sell lots in accordance with proposition recently accepted by the board of trade, met at Cramer's drug store and began its work this morning and every member and every citizen of the south side who is interested in

Dr. T. M. Weadock went to Clele-

The Home Guards of America will row evening.

the city.

rew days. Mr. Ed. Wallace, who has been confined to his home on Bellefontaine avenue, for the past six months with

Mr. and Mrs. Davies and Mrs.

Victor Bond and family left today,

Higginbotham left last night for Buffalo to attend the exposition and will spend several weeks visiting other

twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawes-Rev. P. L. Metzger has gone to his ville, Ky.

Mrs. Katherine Kirby, or north! Main street, is visiting her brother, Thomas Sallivan, in Sidney.

300 Barrels at Start.

Co's. well No. 5 on the Howard lease force of the shot had abated the crude flowed over the derrick. The men made several attempts to clean the

Net Assets, .......\$3,575,902.31

In witness whereof, I have hereunto ficial seal to be affixed, the day and

Superintendent of Insurance J. N. Spitler, Agent at Lina, Ohio.

leum Tent No. 422, Knights of the Maccabees, held a very interesting meeting in the Buffalo hall, an installation of officers and an initiation being followed by the serving of ice

lowing officers were installed: on Thursday, August 29th. Several laws of this state, applicable to it, and Record Keeper; W. M. Axline, Sexfamilies of that name in this city will, is authorized to transact in this state geant: Samuel Hoover, Chaplain: Six its appropriate business of guarantee- Knight Winegardner, F. M. G.; L. E. ing the fidelity of persons holding Finicle, Picket. Sir Knight Past

> WANTED. STRAYED-A 900 pound bay mare, last seen was near Cridersville Finder pleas take up and notify C . L. Fess. 937 west North street. Lima-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room,

STRAYED St. Bernard dog, responds to name of Don. Person finding him will receive reward by returning to 630 west Spring street.

north Main street.

High street,

# NEW HOMES FOR MANY.

Chances Presented by Opening of Oklahoma Lands.

Soil Is Rich, and Pare Water Lbounds-Where the Region Lies. Encis About its Mountains, Valleys infinite examination of every bit of mad the Products to Which the Soit | waste paper that he found in his way In Best Adapted.

will prevent a raid of sooners into the light in his later days was to visit for settlement by whites at the opening of the reservation on Aug. 6, says a dispatch from Guthrie, O. T., to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. There is not likely to be any serious trouble. The enew lands are a part of Okiahoma territory and are rich in soil, pure water and timber.

The Wichita reservation is 36 miles east and west by 30 miles north and south. It contains, according to the latest government survey, 743,610 acres of land. It is bounded on the north by The Canadian river, which separates it from Blaine and Canadian countles, O. T.; on the west by Washita county, O. "It: on the east by the Chickasuw reservation and on the south by the Washita river. The reservation of the Comanches, Kiowas and Apaches lies Immediately south of the Wichitz reservation and is bounded on the cast by the Chickasaw reservation, on the west by Green county, O. T., and on the south by the Red river, which forms Die southern boundary of Oklahoma and separates this territory from Texas. It is 70 miles east and west by 85. morth and south and contains 2,908,893

Allotments to the Indians, pasture, school and military reservations; the Wichita mountains and small reservations for various other purposes reduce the amount of land available for homestead purposes to approximately ouehalf of the total acreage. There is Exerciore left to be distributed to Bromestcadors under the provisions of the president's proclamation approxicountely LS50.000, or 11,000 homestends of 100 acres each. Each homestender most be either a voter or the head of a family. Some of the homesteads avill unquestionably be refused or abansinced. If 9,000 are taken and retained, it will be in excess of the anticipation of those most conversant with conditions. Estimating the number of homestenders who will make the new Territory a permanent home at \$.500; the agricultural oppulation can be safely estimated at five times this number,

The only statement regarding the na-'ture and character of the soil worth consideration is one based upon actual tests of what has been raised from it. One would suppose from the nature of The soil that apples would prove a profitable crop. But they do not. Experments have shown that apple culsture is a waste of time. On the other can be raised in the new country. Not but the peaches grow to an unusual size, and the trees bear abundantly The effort to raise pears has been a cialiare, but grapes have been cultivatwooderful success. As it with the fruits, so it is with the cereals. "The actual rests show continued success with some crops, continued fail-

Out of 2,000,000 acres available for homesteaders perhaps 1,000,000 will make desirable farms. If the land be taken in its entirety, it will not favorably compare with the land in old Oklahourt north of it. But there are thousands of as good farms in the new country as in any other part of Oklahoma. Forty thousand acres in and near the Keeche bills, year the Chickssaw reservation and south about ten Eniles from the Washits river, is worth-Jess for agricultural purposes. Much he the highland in the Wichita reservation is adapted only for grazing land. The Wichitz mountains, which should be retained by the government as a wood and park reserve, renders useless for

known as the Wichita mountain range. which covers an area of 20 by 30 miles almost in the center of the Kiowa-Comanche country; the Keeche bills, immediately south of the Washita river. mear the Chickness w nation, and the small area included in the Rainy mountain district, in the northwest corner of the reservation, all the land in the new country is adapted either for agriculture or grazing lands. Of the Wichita mountain country it is sufficient to say In discussing the country from the homesteaders' standpoint that the tops of the peaks are barren of all vegetation, that the forests of post oak extend milmost half the distance to the top and that between the mountain ranges are some beautiful parks. But the mounfains serve a valuable agricultural purpose. Nowhere in the west can a better watered country be found. The streams which traverse the country in all directions have their sources in these mountains and movide a never falling water supply. One can scarcely go a distance of a township in any part of the Costream of clear water. Deep pools and cripples afternate, solving the problem Times. The two uprights, with superof a water supply for both the cattle | incumbent stone, are roughly hammercultural people.

The solian of Morocco has two new eamerns that east \$15,000. Yet be will probably have as many bad exposures, mays the New York Press, as if they

WARTIME HUMORIST.

Z=inhin Career of Orpheus C. Kerr Mis Foudness of Inimals. The late Robert Henry Newell of Brooklyn, who with Petroleum V. Nusby, Artemus Ward, Josh Billings and others made up the company of humor-

ists, who relieved and softened with MEARLY TWO MILLION ACRES OPEN their fests some of the grimness of the civil war period, was an older appearlng man than he really was. He was 65 years old. As he picked his way along the streets, stopping to make a and sometimes talking to himself rath-Two troops of United States cavalry 60, says the New York Sun. His deer excitedly, he seemed nearer 90 than some of the restaurants along Coart street, where he had appreclative friends, and tell them of his experiences as a newspaper correspondent during the civil war and as one of those who followed President Grant on his trip around the world. He was very fond of animals, and in all the places where he was a frequent visitor the cats and the dogs made for him as soon as he entered.

Mr. Newell was born in New York city. He was literary editor of the New York Mercury from 1858 to 1862. From 1862 until 1869 he was a war correspondent and a contributor to northeru periodicals of his famous Washingion letters signed Orpheus C. Kerr (office seeker). He accompanied Grant en his famous tour around the world and subsequently made a similar tour on his own account. Among his best known productions are "Palace Beautiful and Other Poems." "Versatilities." "Avery Gilben," "Cloven Foot," an American adaptation of Dickens' "Mystery of Edwin Drood," entitled the "Niystery of Mr. E. Drood," and the "Walking Doll." Among his poems "The Irish Sentinel's Lament" is one of these which will be longest remembered. Its first stanza is:

I'm standin in the mud, Biddy, With not a spalpeen near.
And sikence, spacheless as the grave, is the only sound I hear.

From 1800 until 1874 Mr. Newell was an editorial writer for The World of New York city. He was also the editor of Hearth and Home, an Illustrated weekly.

MAINE GRANITE FOR EUROPE

An Experiment Which May Revolu-

tionize Our Gennite Industry. An innovation in the granite industry of Maine, the importance of which can hardly be estimated and which marks an era in the granite trade all over the | years. They will come later, but at country, will be introduced at Rockland, Me., shortly. A cargo of granite will be shipped in August from the quarries on Crotch and Moose islands. Stonlagton and Hurricane islands, to Liverpool, says the New York Tribune. This will be the first cargo of American granite ever shipped to any European port and will be laid down in Liverpool at \$1 a ton, or \$1.25 a top less than Scotch granite can be supplied.

The shipment is to be made under the direction of John L. Goss and W.S. White, who have been studying the European granite and building stone conditions for some time past. England has become alarmed over the scarcity ries being almost denuded and able only to supply small dimensions quarried at a great depth. English builders have foot was the most available class for an lately been importing stone from Sweden and Russia at considerable cost, The first carge will consist of nearly 3,000 tons and will be loaded direct at fide water. On the success of the enter- | present we have the Siren, the Vannenprise depends a great deal-in fact, if | satisfactory it means the revolutionizing of the United States granite trade.

The vast and jet uncovered fields of granite in Maine and New England tide water places offer innumerable adruntages and inexhaustible sources of

LEPERS IN UNITED STATES.

Yearly Mine Hundred Cases Found hy investigating Surgeous.

Drs. J. H. White, George Tolly Vaugha and M. J. Rosenau, three surgrous of the marine hospital service appointed about two years ago under authority of no act of congress approved March 2, 1899, to make a full luvestigation of the subject of leprosy in the United States, have practically completed their work and within a sbort time will be ready to submit a report to the house and senate when those two bodies shall have reconvened.

This report will set forth some interesting and to many some rather starthing facts and information concerning the prevalence of the disease of leprosy In this country, for it will show that the ailment prevails here to an extent not generally appreciated, says a Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Times. It will in all Hkelihood show that there are nearly 900 cases in the United States. Furthermore, as stated the other day on most reliable authority, it will say that there is at least one case, if not more, in the city of Washington, while in other large cities there are numerous cases known to and under the surveillance of the medical profeasion.

Francis Parkman Memorial. The memorial to Francis Parkman for the park system of Brookline, Mass., which now includes the former site of his house, is to be a guteway or

door formed of the monoliths that will used to stand, says the New York country and the domestic uses of agri- ed from the rock. On one face the uprights will have figures in relief by Daviet C. French, carried out in the spirit of the gareway, rudely and in an archaic myle. On the same side of the crosspiece will be a relief portrait of Parkman. One of the side figures will represent the Indian tribes and the other side the white settlers.

RACE FOR BIG YACHTS

Proposition Made For Regatta During Olympian Games.

FIFTY-TWO FOOTERS TO COMPETE.

Larger Types Will Be Cared For In Chicago's Great Aquatic Carnival. Special Cup May Be Offered For the Prize-Opinions of Yachting Ex-

When the organization of the Infernational Olympian Games association is completed and the aunouncement of a special race for large vachts will be one of the features of the rowing and yachting regatta to be held in connection with the sports. It has been practically decided that a race either for 49 or 52 footers will be held here during the international contests, says the Chieago News. It is probable that a special cup will be put up for this race.

Up to the present time it has been thought that the 35 footers were the largest available class of yachts for races on the lakes. In an endeavor to make the races more lasting in effect and more exciting and international a larger class than those which will sail in the Canada's cup races has been propased, and many of the Chicago yachtsmen are already discussing the prospect of special races during the Olympian games.

Of those who have expressed an opinion on the subject a majority seem to favor the 40 footers as the largest available class of yachts for the races.

"The yackring snirit on the lakes is not up to the size of the 52 feeters," said one Chicago yachtsman the other day. "It is a question whether the local yachtsmen of the city and those of the great lakes could be educated up to building and racing the large sized boats before 1904. Personally, looking at the sport as it exists today, I should say that the 40 footers are of the most available type. To be sure, we have here the Vencedor, the Siren and the Vannenna of the 52 foot class, but at Detroit there is none of the class. Toledo and Cleveland will hardly spend the money for them, and we would have to go to Toronto before finding any of the class. I doubt very much whether we could educate the people into building the 52 footers in the three present they are a doubtful quantity."

At the time of the discussion of the size of yacht for the Canada's cup it was decided after much argument and work that the 35 footers were the greatthen that the 35 footers were cheap information see agents or write. enough to build, that five or more would be built each year, and thus the fleets would be added to. It was thought that the 52 footers were s time, and their increase would be very

"I think it would be a good thing for this city," said Mr. Berriman of the Canada's cup committee of the Chicago of building stone, the Scotland quar- | Yacht club. "Some time ago when we discussed the class of boats for the Canada's cup we decided that the 35 international cup on the takes in case of a perpetual trophy, but for specia races I see no reason why there should not be a series for a larger class. At na and the Vencedor in the 52 foot class, and there are others up the lake.

"There is one great trouble with that class. At Detroit it is impossible to use them, while at Cleveland and Toledo they will hardly spend the money neeessary to build such big craft. Not that supply of granite for the world at large. I they have not got it, but that they are not up to that class yet. Here at Chicago we can always raise enough money to build things of that sort as well as up the lakes. At Toronto they have a anaber of boats of the big class.

"If the race was made international It is certain that boats would be built at this city to contest for the cup. It is possible to bring the 42 footers from the coast without much trouble, and some could be drawn from there if the race was agitated out there. Still, they are rather large for the yachting spirit as evinced on the lakes at present. It is a question whether the taste of yachtsmen of the lakes could be educated up to that point before 1904."

Others expressed similar views, but many doubted that as large a class as the 52 footers would be available.

"I think the 42 footers are the best," said Fleet Captain George Atkin of the Chicago Yacht club. "They make a good cruising boat after the races are over and do not cost as much as the 52 footers, and, finally, they do not cost as much to run. Yachting is an expensive sport, and one has to be educated up to spending all one earns on a yacht."

The ease with which a yacht may be brought from the Atlantic coast is given as showing the good prospects of bringing some of the salt water boats to the regatta. It is hoped that in the three years before the games the spirit in all athletic and sporting lines may be worked up locally to make a great fight for first bonors in the competi-

A New Folding Chair,

A folding chair that is at once compact and comfortable has been designed by a New Yorker and is a welcome addition to the list of summer furniture, says the Brooklyn Eagle. It is on the broad seated armchair order, with seat and back of canvas webbing. Its special advantage is that it does not fold up at inopportune times and in the exasperating way characteristic of camp and folding chairs generally, the folding operation being accomplished easily by the ald of a simple but ingenious contrivance.

HALF BATES TO CHICAGO.

The Chicago & Eric railroad will sell round trip tickets to Chicago from all stations at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 24th, 25th, and 26th; good returning July 30th. On payment of 50 cents to joint agent, Erie station, at Chicago, tickets will be extended to August 24th. For information see agents or

P. C. McCOY, Agent, Lima, O.

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not be correctly described as a thriv. Wm. M. Melville. old post office ing town in respect to its growth in corner. The Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell population, which is less than that of tickets to Chautauqua Lake and return Duck Creek Hundred, in the same at one fare for the round trip on July county, and also less than that of cities dentists have been officially ap-5th and 26th. Tickets good return- Little Creek Hundred in Sussex coun-pointed for the public schools. In est possibilities at present. It was said ing until August 6th and 27th. For ty. Doyer had by the last census a some parts of Bavaria 99 per cent of population of 3,329. The population school children were found to have of Wilmington was 76,598.

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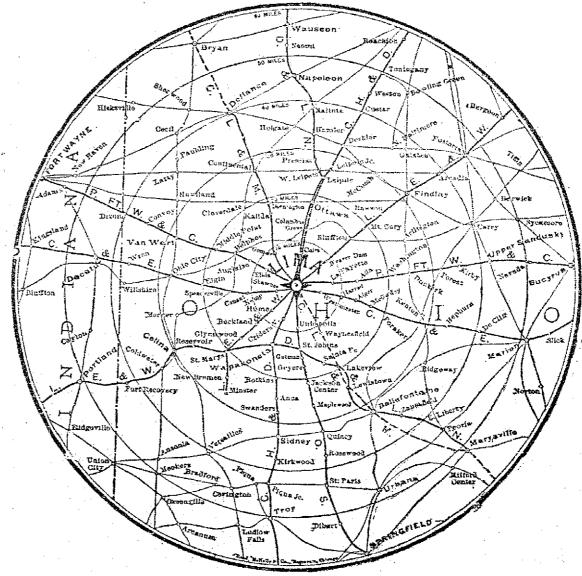
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The Rev. Herman D. van Broeckhuisen. Beer paster of Freteria, who is now in Jersey City, has received a copy of the report of Assistant Commandant General Smats to former President Steyn regarding the sufferings of the women and children in the western districts of the South African Republic. The report is an arraignment of the methods of the British and their destruction of private property, says the New York Sun. General Smuts was state attorney of the South African Republic and declares that he is well informed on the subject of international iaw, which he becases the British of clolating repeatedly. The report bears date of Dordrecht, June 25.

General Stants begins by saving that the particulars given are from evidence on eath or from his own observation, that they do not constitute "a be on sale at special rates on those complete account of all the shameful and unlawful deeds committed by the enemy, but are only a few typical cases" selected from a great amount of similar material.

In July, 1900, at Bronkhorstspruit

station. General Smuts saw two women and some children who had been drivon from their home by the British. They were Mrs. Neething of Therpoort. mother of the magistrate of Kierksdorp, and her daughter, Mrs. 14 Tolt, and her children. Mrs. Neething was more than 70 years old. The weather was so cold that General Smats suffered greatly from it, and he was informed that several British soldiers had died there. The two women were entirely without protection of any sort and had only the clothing they were wearing. They were without food. Mrs. Neethling said that her home had been near the field of the battle of Donkerhoek and that one evening soon after that fight a British officer came to her house with a strong patrol and gave her notice to leave that same night, as the place was to be burned the next day. She replied that it was impossible for her to move, as all the cattle and carts had been seized by the British and she was too old to walk to the Boor lines. The officer insisted with such impudence that the daughter of Mrs. Du Toit, who was the interpreter, told him he ought to be ashamed of persecuting defenseless and helpless

women. Thereupon he slapped her in the face. Finally a messenger was sent to the Boer lines for a cart, but when it came the British officer, who was an Australian colonist, refused to allow any food, clothing or bedding to be taken, and the women were forced to set out in the bitter weather in that destitute condition. General Smuts says this is a typical example of what happened in hundreds of cases. "And this happened," he says, "when Lord Roberts was still negotiating for a general surrender and was full of expectation of reaching his aim. But when that hope was gone, when circumstances made it certain that he would keep up the

were broken down." "When we wanted to fight the enemy," continues the report, "his troops took refuge behind the dwellings in which our women and children were, so that it was impossible for us to fire at them. When we wanted to shell almost every neighborhood in the their camps, they were full of our wo-United States and has been told and men and children, kept there as prisre-told by thousands of others. He oners. Old men with one foot in the says: "Last summer I had an attack | grave were taken prisoners and driven | of Chamberlain's Coife, Cholera and Costbuizen, 75 years old, was sent Diarrhoez Remedy, which I used ac- with a dag of truce by General Clemcording to directions and with en- to confer with him on the state of the ents to General Delarey to request us satisfactory results. The country. When we declined to hold than former attacks when I used other passion that he ordered the old man to remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known be seized and removed as a prisoner of war. Even children of 12 years have been taken prisoners because they look-

ed too much like warriers. "In the pocket of an English officer who fell at Boschfonteln we found a letter in which he explained in a humorous way how in one house the women and children were told that they might remove whatever they liked, as the house was to be hurned down. They were allowed one hour for the work. When they had carried everything outside and piled it up, this lot was also set on fire. And this officer tells these things as if it were fun. If this is the way in which officers think and act, what is to be expected from a common soldier, what from a Cape boy and the Kiffirs with whom the English army is intested? Very often women and children are beaten by them, as in the case of the old widow, Mrs. Goetzee of Eland's River, Rustenburg, whom after the English forces had left I found in a deplorable state because of the ill treatment she had undergone.

"The afternoon I left Mrs. Goetzee went on a scouting tour along the Doorn river, where General Douglass had been the day before. It was night, but the moon was out when I arrived there. At the first farm everything had been destroyed and burned down. The second farm had not been burned. but plundered, and not a living soul was left there. That night I passed by 12 or 14 farms, all of which had been burned or looted, and not a living thing was left. Late that night I lay down to sleep in the yard of the beau-

uful property Doornkom, which had been plundered and destroyed. The owner, Mr. Mostert, is a prisoner of war in St. Helena. His wife has died, General Smuts Says Their Mode and bis little children were left with some relatives. In the morning I found. to my surprise, that all the families of the district had come back from the neighboring hills, like badgers from the ground. The women had fied with their children to the bills, thinking they were safer with the wild beasts than under the protection of the colors and rings of her majesty. Some of the women here had been cruelly ill treat-

> "When the enemy came to Groenfon tein, on the Coste river, brave old Lulkes van der Werwe, contrary to the orders of General Delarsy, fired at the hostile scouts from behind a wall on his estate. His wife left the house to beg him not to do so. She was fired on and wounded mortally in the head. Her husband carried her into the house and was taken prisoner there and transported to the English camp. The dying woman and her three or four little children were carried out of the house and its surroundings burned down She was taken to the house of Mr. Albert Bibier, where several other children were. She had hardly arrived there when the house was plundered. Not a rug or pillow was left for the dying woman, and all the food was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Bibler protested against this violence and asked how she was to feed her children and the little orphans. To this the English replied. Let the Boers look after you." She was allowed to save only a double handful of inculies from the flames.

"The estate Cilferfontein, belonging to Paul Grober, was not only looted and burned down, but his mother-inlaw, a widow more than 70 years old, was ill treated in a herrible manner. The soldiers threw her down on the ground and partly undressed her and then by violence took from her nil the money and objects of value which for safety's sake she had concealed about her person. Then they left her for dead. I mention this case only as an example of what happened and is still

happening almost daily. "It is not necessary that I should minnerate the parts and districts that have been ravaged. The whole country, the whole republic, has been destroyed to the road. The same speciavic of annibilation and misery is seen everywhere. I shall therefore speak of nuother subject-tumely, how the enemy avails himself of the help of the Kaffirs to make our women and children suffer greater pains. The massacres at Derdepoort and at other places on the western border have been surpassed by what has happened since May last. The Kallir chiefs, having joined the enemy, crossed the western border and committed murders and cruelties from which even the English soldiers shrank. The consequences were that the greater part of the western and northern districts had to be abaudoned by us because the women and children were constantly exposed to

which cannot be described. And where he did not appear himself the enemy sent the Kaffirs, or, rather, the hordes of Kaffirs always formed a wing of the British forces, and they completed the work of destruction which had been

undertaken by the English troops. "Many a time it was my task to visit these women camps, and I cannot help saying that I had never expected to be On Excursion Tickets Over the Penn a witness of such scenes of misery, the women and children suffering, almost every one of them, from malaria, fever and other diseases in consequence of privations and had food, without any physicians, without medicines, without any consolation in this world, almost without clothes and, after hostile raids, without any food at all. And not all these women belonged to the poorer country. But privation could not eurb the spirit of these noble martyrs, and by one consent they advised me and the burghers to persevere to the bitter

Mercly a Fad. Says Professor Starr. Lacking in Proper Enraeatness. Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago believes the American people are suffering from a surfeit of higher education, says the New York World. The desire for a college education, he declares, has become a fad and is not in the amjority of cases inspired

by a genuine thirst for knowledge. "Ten times too many persons go to college nowadays," says professor Starr. "No one should go except from a bona fide desire to learn. Most peopie go for some social prestige which a college education confers or because of the pecuniary value which the possession of a college degree carries with it in business life. As a result the students at our colleges get only a smartering of scientific hodgepodge, falsely called science, and go into the world with wrong notions because they merely dablie in philosophy. Furthermore, the average college student commits an ostricblike fallacy in swallowing everything that is given him without question. The result is detrimental in its effects on our social and industrial activities and is sapping the mental

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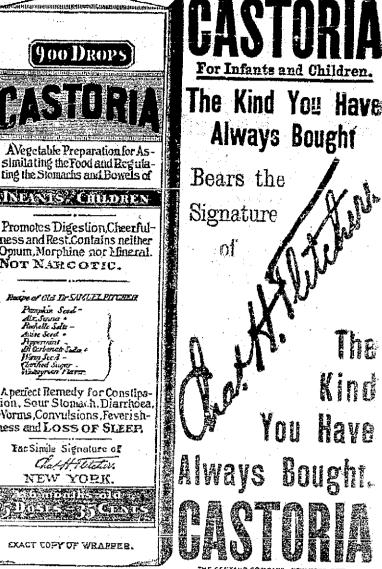
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Rose Gale and Cecelia, Both Owned by Curtis Take Three Straight Heats.

The 2:23 Pace was a Departure from Previous Races and Required Six Heats to Finish-Two Accidents on Track.

The races on the second day of the meeting were again up to the standard, and while it was expected that the urging with just enough extra eva prowd in attendance would be some what smaller than on the opening day. when the free card was hung on the entrance gate, there was a splendid showing and the management could not but feel granified;

Hoday will see the grounds and movement to close the stores was taken up in the right spirit and but few business houses are open this host in themselves and as most of them want the afternoon for the races Hill's whip hand was suddenly raised they belp greatly to bring the num ber in attendance up to the record

Three events were on the program yesterday, but the 2:23 class pacing proved to be the first race which has taken more than three heats to finish A bad mix up resulting in a smashed sulky and a thrown driver was resaonsible in part for the change of ture to satisfy the desire for a change and Lady C got a storm of applause as she came under the wire fighting hard

The point of particular interest was the showing made by Lima horses Rese Cale and Cecelia, both owned by Way Cartis and driven by Elmer Hill. Winning the 2:22 trot and the 2:40 pace respectively. The favorites were beaten and as a result the bookmakers who are doing a land office business so for as patronage is concerned, had their estimates knocked higher than a cocked hat. Hill did the work in two instances and has the unusual record of having taken six straight heats. The finishes in the 2:22 trot were esrecially exciting and Rose Gail proved. derself to be equal to almost any de-

Five horses were on the card for the 2:40 pace, but J. C. R., a Hicksville borse was added. Cecelia was the only Linea horse in the bunch and while she the favorite of the masses Charlet had been picked by the talent to win. The proverbial uncertainty of ta horse race was again proven by the diffure of the Mansfield gelding to get inside the money. Cecelia took the lead at the start getting the pole easily from Coastrale, and she was never headed. Sidney Byron and J. C. R. drove her hard to the wire but the cace was not as fast as it looked, according to the time announced.

In the second heat, the field divided and there was a wide streatch between the leaders and the trailers. Again the battle was fought out by Cecelia. J. C. R. and Lady Byron, but Chanler In the meantime Lady C was leading clares itself willing to tackle the old onlied out from the trailers and got in with the bunch before the finish. He brought Ed. O'Brien into the struggle ed before next Tuesday night the old was now stepping some, and those who and both drivers used the whip at the guards will receive the calf tomorrow had backed the tip of the talent thought he was coming into condition. Me had too much to overcome however, and the heat finished as the first, except that J. C. R and Sidney Byron exchanged places, each now having a second and third position. Cecelia was in nearly two lengths to the good.

The final heat varied somewhat while the mile was being covered, J. C. R. cutting out Cecelia at the pole and the sourt out the Hicksville horse a good distance ahead, but Hill waited began to lessen until in the stretch fore the best, Chanler and his driver sinished sixth. hast an accident while trying out. The it was getting dark by this time but borse began to get ugly and finally there was too much shead for today to Tell on her nose, sitching the driver in make it advisable to carry the race the air and he came down astride of over, and all the horses were sent to the horse's neck. They were both on the stable except Lady C. Millie G.

2000 Pace -Purse 8400. J. O. R. Johnson, Hickeville 322 the last turn Lady C, who seemed to

oustgale, b. s., C. Burt, Sidney............ 6 55

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There were but four horses in the 22 class trotting. None Such drew the pole, but he never got it again, as ie proved to be a circus performer of the worst kind and would have done better under a sæddie. Two Lima iorses, Rose Gale and Isabell were entered and home pride naturally pulled for both of them. Results proved hat Rose Gale and but one dangerous rival and that was Lee J. The Linchneld horse had the lead, but he made an ascension in the home stretch and Rose Gale and Isabell both passed him. He recovered nicely and in the back stretch displayed his recuperative owers by slipping again into second place. The fast pace threw him into another break at a critical moment and sabell passed him under the wire with Rose Gale several lengths ahead.

The second and third heats of the 22 were undoubtedly the inspiring moments of the day, as the finishes were of the sensational order and the crowd was swaying by the excitement. Rose Gale kept the lead, but in the back stretch, Lee J. swung into the pace at a gair which brought him along side and like a team they came home together. The drivers were using their knowledge to good effect, and Hose Gale responded to the gentle tion to bring her in mose ahead.

in the third, the finish was ever more exciting. Rose Gale again led the pace, but a great went up from the grand stand when the game little bay went off her feet and Lee J taking advantage of the break gathered up seve grand stand swarming, however, as the rai lengths. Almost in an instant Hill had her steady again and the crowd hardly breathed as they watched the effort to eat up the lost ground. Down the back stretch the two horses came thundering and in the air with the lash hovering over Rose Gale's éars. It ald not descend the hint was enough, and to the de fight of the multitude she took the wire ahead of her vanduished rival with half a length to spare. The

> 2:22 Class Trotting -Purse \$00. .00 J. b. s., B. O. Shank, Litebrield ..... 3 2 2 Cone Buch, Charles Shuffer, B. Hoville, 4 4 4

> Time-2:934: 2:204: 2:194: The 2:30 class pacing was held off intil the other races were finished and for the first time during the meet ing there were monotonous waits be be be given the alloted time to recup-Lima represented by Edward O'Brien, driven by L. G. Hayes.

> Agnes Wilkes was added to the field and from the pole. She led for twothirds the distance, but was gradually overcome as Millie G pulled away from a back bunch and took the wire without dispute.

.The second heat again saw Agnes Wilkes in the lead, but she broke in known magazine, and in a few days that he had attempted to climb upon from Mr. Berkshire at Stubensville, had it been run a little more on the the home stretch and Millie G came the writer was startled by receiving the roof of the porch there but had and last night was offered \$600 in cold quiet. The hooche-cooche, dance of to the head of the procession. She had the heat in a walk until within the following written on the other reaching distance of the wire, when side: "We don't know why you are home of a family named Delong on \$200. She was taken out again this former being a big. fal. ugly fetuale. Lady C suddenly became a factor in living, but if you were where we could west Kibby street, when the fellow morning for practice work, and was who did her "turn" while the chief of the race and finished second, less than get our hands on you, you would not stole a pair of shoes that were sitting driven by Tom O'Neil, who had her police was one of the specialors in the half a length behind the roan.

In the third, Agres Wilkes made her clesed. usual sourt, but fell back and at the half she started to pass Belle Dillard when there was a collision and conse quently smashing of sulkeys. Billie Brannigan, who was driving Belle Diilard, was thrown violently and he barely got his foot out of the harness to escape being dragged to his death The horse got away and went on finish. Lady C won by a neck, and night. Mollie G. with two horte to her credit

was back in the fourth place. hady C took the fourth heat, but had a double struggle. Robert M was the first to dispute with her, but he broke n the stretch and then Mollie G went after her third heat with a vengence. The nace was killing and although the whip was applied, Lady C was a

length to the good at the finish. The fifth heat brought another sur prise and Robert M made good his for the last turn and the open space previous effort to take the heat. While in the bunch at the first turn, Lady C. eleccia was friven to her best and was crowded and Robert M pushed to came under the wire an easy winner, the front, holding the pole against all J. C. H. kept second place and was odds and winning over Robert M by a closely followed by Chanler. Just be- length. Millie G was wearing out and

their feet on the moment and neither and Robert M. Lady C and Millie G fails to cure summer complaints of had two heats to their credit, and Rob-Iyoung or old. Dr. Fowier's Extract ert M. one. Robert M lead the way sessing byron, br. m., L. G. Hayen, Lima improve with hard work, came to the in the country.

Chauter, b. g. J. f. Boots, Manshell. 148 finish at a gait which made her a sure Starchust, b. m., William Braunigan, winner of the heat and ruce. The winner of the heat and race. The summary:

> 2:23 Olass Pacing-Purse Min. mdy C, b. m , C. Bent. Sidney. ..... 4 2 1 1 3

Edward O'Brien, L. G. Hayes, kgnes Wilkes, Brannigen, Tima

Bolle Dillard, rn. m., L., Callahan. 

#### SURPRISED

By a Large Party of Friends was E. C. Ring.

The Event Held Tuesday Evening in Honor of His Thirty-eighth Birthday Anniversary.

A number of friends gathered a he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ring in honor of Mrs. Ring's 38th birthday anniversary. A friend had gone out gathered. Among them were many o is friends from the Lima Lacomotive and Machine Co.'s works, and as he as he was greeting them his mother, Mrs. N. P. Ring, and aunt. Miss Margaret McFarland, from Crestline, arived and also surprised him. The louse was decorated with many eautiful flowers. Ice cream and ake and lemonade punch were served and the evening was delightfully spent in fine music and other approriate amusements.

The picnic at Hover's lake given by lice Mose and Lillian Mack, was held resterday, the party which consisted of about 40 young girls and boys, was chaperoned by Anna Kendricks and young folks enjoyed themselves at sames and boat riding, departing for their respective homes at about 7

L. C. Moses, of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., started on his vacation vesterday, he has left for the Buffalo exposition and will also visit friends and elatives in New York city.

### NO EXCUSE

tween the heats, as the horses had to For Living According to the Magazine Editor.

> A certain Lima young man recently magined that he was cut out for a "poet". He made his debut a few week ago by penning several verses, the title of which was: "Why am I the verses to the publisher of a well man to Rev. Malthie's home and found his manuscript in his mail containing live to write any more like the eu-

#### THE BUFFALOS

Will Hold a Special Meeting Friday Night.

Tomorrow night the local herd of around the track, starting at a runa-Buffalos will hold a special meeting way gait but presently falling into her for the purpose of initiating a calf who natural pace which she kept at a fast has been trying for several weeks to rate of speed until caught in the home muster up sufficient courage to appear stretch. Her act was warmly applaud- in the wallow on a regular meeting ed, the crowd having been satisfied night. The young thing has finally in that no serious infury had resulted. flated his nerve to a point where it de the field that was left, but Hayes herd and for fear it will get punctur-

#### REMAINS

Of Mrs. Ellen Bastable Brought to This City.

The remains of Mrs. Ellen Bastable, who died at her home in Ada, Tuesday, were brought to this city over the P. Ft. W. & C. at 9:40 a. m. and the funeral services were held at St. Rose church, Rev. J. B. Mooney conducting the burial services. The body was con signed to a final resting place in Gethsemani cemetery. The deceased was the mother of County Auditor James Bastable, of Fiardin county, and her death is mourned by a large circle of warm friends.

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never

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Of Blood Marked the Route

# Of the Burglar

Who Failed in Three Attempts.

Cut His Feet Severely at the Rear of John Seifried's Saloon

And Left Blood at Two Other Places He Attempted to Rob-Stole a Pair of Shoes and was Seen This Morning.

Last right about 12:30 o'clock some one made an unsuccessful attempt at entering John Seifred's place of busiess on south Main street. The would be burglar had evidentally removed his shoes before climbing upon the fence at the side of the building. In leaping from the fence into the vard ne landed upon a lot of bottles, which must have out his feet terribly as the tracks around the back yard were literally filled with blood. The noise made by the breaking bottles attracted the clerk, who went out immediate From blood foot prints discovered lator upon the awning just below the second story window it is thought the man was there concealed at the time the clerk was investigating. Every move of the miscreant from the time he leaped upon the bettles could be Pacer Killed at Track plainly traced. The foot prints were traced out of the yard, down west Vine street, up south Elizabeth, to Rev Maltabie's, where the man had gone upon the perch evidentally to rest

Followed the Trail.

The attempted burglary at Selfried's

saloon was innde while the night clerk was in from of the building sweeping And Made a Spleudid Showing in a out some water after having done some scrubbing and he heard the burglar making his escape after he had frightened him by going to the rear door. He notified patrolman Jackson and the latter followed the trail of blood as far as Rev. Maithie's residence and then lost it. The matter was not reported to the police station suited in the death of a horse purchasuntil after the day men had gone out on their beats or the prowler would un- It was a promising pacer and had been Metheany block room that was form. Everything doubtedly have been captured. Pa- tried out on the Lima track, making only occupied by Waison's grovery Living?" The would be "poet" mailed troiman Bacom and Shook tracked the the half mile in 1:05%, yesterday. named Downey on south Pierce street to investigate. and by cutting a wire screen he athouse but here also he was frightened crawled in among the high weeds nears o'clock this morning but had disappeared without leaving may further trail before the police arrived.

> But This Man Claims He Was Injuned at Marion.

AN ARREST MADE

About 2-15 o'clock this afternoon patroleman Bacom arrested a tough appearing strángor at the Erie freight tenot. The fellow had had one foot badly injured and the wound had been dressed by a physician but the prisoner claims he sustained the injury in Hand of Death Saddens the getting off of a freight train at Marion. lie gave his name as Frank Mason and claims to be a brick layer.

Today Mrs. Heath, wife of L. E. & W. passenger conductor A. L. Heach, returned home after having been ab sent over night and found that the burgiar had been at the house and had left a trail of blood on the porch.

A CYCLONE

Did Great Damage in Wayne County Last Night.

clone last night. No lives were lost, ble intelligence and youthful joys. but entire orchards were blown out Johnson's Swim the finest were blown away causing a heavy loss interment will be made in Woodlawn solved what at first looked like a diff world." "How about the fly ar 5 3 to the farmers.

# PROMINENT

Couple from Findlay Married in This City.

Wedding Occurred in March and was Kept Secret Until Today-The Bride and Groom.

A great surprise to the friends of Miss Harriet Kellum and Henry Rosenthal was spring yesterday when it was announced that they had been married March 17, last. The marriage occurred in Lima, where the young couple had gone to spend the day. The ceremony had been kent a secret until vesterday and it was with the greatest reluctance that the young people adnitted the marriage.

The young people are very popular and well known. Mr. Resenthal is a ery popular and efficient clerk in Bloomingdale's. They will make their future home in this city, but have not yet decided when or where they fill start to housekeeping.-Findlay Renunlican.

#### TWENTY-FIVE

Candidates to be Initiated Monday Night.

Next Monday evening a class of wenty-five candidates will be initiate ed into the secrets of the Maccabee order at the lodge rooms of Banner tent No. 356 in the Donze hall on south Main street. The initiatory degree vill be conferred by Banner Tent's team and after the secret work, refreshments will be served in the ban

## PROMISING

This Morning.

Purchased by Aaron Fisher Three Days Ago

Try-out Yesterday-Turned a Back Somersault While in Training.

the race track this morning, which re-

evidently been frightened away. From cash for her, but he refused to sell at Midway fame in its most repulsive and there the trail was followed to the that figure, demanding an additional disgusting form was started, the peron the porch, having left his own, or harnessed to one of the old high wheel andience. The chief sized up the perrather one of his own, at Seifried's ed carts. It was while making the formance and after it was over he noplace. From the DeLong home the circuit that one of the wheels locked tified the namager that the hopehe robber went to the home of a family and the driver got down from his seat queene would have to be cut out

Having satisfied himself that everytempted to gain an entrance to the thing was all right, O'Neil took his formation from a member of the agplace again while a helper proceeded gregation that accompanies the show, away. After leaving this place he to adjust the check rain. The exwent to the Pierce street bridge and planation is that the horse was fight until the last couple of days and was ing flies and was somewhat restless, then to be turned toose right." by. He was seen among the weeds at The check rein was also tighter than she was accustomed, to; and in her antics she suddenly plunged into the air and fell backward, striking the top of her head with such force that death. Are Meeting With the Proper vas instantaneous.

The accident, which means a heavy loss to Mr. Fisher, is declored by exerybody and is the only incident so for that has happened to throw a dumper on the big meeting.

# RELENTLESS

O. J. Simpson Home.

O'clock This Morning-Funeral to be Reld Temorrew.

At 5 o'clock this morning the home Wooster, O., July 18.—The section of child was aged 4 years and 11 months explaining, as the proposition is well, the greatest beautifur ever Wayne county about Applecreek and and was beloved by all who had known understood. The work will proceed the American woman. 35c. Fredericksburg was razed by a cy- him and had delighted in his remarka-

by the roots, and great tracts of timber the remains at the bereaved home to store, Lima will have reason to conblown down. Many acres of wheat morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and gratulate herself for having so easily Guy, "is what causes one to rise cemetery. Hoult problem,

# Here's a Tip!

If you need a pair of stylish and well fitting Pants, attend

# MICHAEL'S

# **Annual July Pants Sale.**

All \$3 to \$5 Pants reduced to \$2.48.

All \$2 to \$3 Pants reduced to \$1.49

See Them in Our South Window.

# HARRYRUMPLE -FOR

Bargains in Bicycle Sundries and Repairs.

The \$25.00 WOLF-AMERICAN is the best wheel on the market the money. I have some high priced wheels at BARGAIN PRICES.

#### STOPPED

The Hooche-cooche on Short Notice.

Fat. Woman Performed for Comforta the Chief of Police

And the Chief Then Notified the Manager to "Cut Out" That: Portion of His Race Week Attraction.

The "For Men Only" museum that opened up; for the race week in; the put on an extra attraction last night Mr. Fisher purchased the animal that might have played a week's stand

> son who claims to have secured his inthe hooche-cooche was to be kept quiet

#### COMMITTEES

Encouragement.

Lots in New Addition are Selling. Readily and There Seems to. be no Doubt of Success.

The sub committees, the names of rons. Four lenses, will be connect ? which were published yesterday have charge as per agreement. begun their work to earnest after a meeting this morning, at whose the matter relating to the sale of lasts in Edwin Wallace Simpson Died at 5 the new addition was fully discussed. That the prople of Lima are fally alive to the situation is proven by the will ing response to the demand for assistance and the lots are selling readily.

Already the hundred mank has been this examines of impor of Mr. and Mrs. Co. J. Simpson, at passed and those directly concerned to be transacted. 119 south Collet street, was saddened in bringing about the saucess of the hy a visit from the angel of death, plan feel satisfied that the lots will be their bright little son, the oldest or sold within the time required. There their two children, Edwin Wallace is no lagging and the arrangements Simpson, dying from an attack of par made have proven to be satisfactory to alysis that had resulted from the siege nearly everybody, the committees not of dipatheria be recently suffered. The kaving to spend much of their time in over the world. It's without

without the loss of a moment's time, only by Madison Medicine Co and if the start that has been made is your druggist. Funeral services will be held over any sign of what the future has in

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